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FINAL EDITION

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Est. 1844

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Est. 1844

No. 28,624

HONG KONG, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1934.

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HONG KONG.

82 MILES -AN-HOUR GALE RAGES OVER SOUTHERN BRITAIN

"HITLER A SECOND BISMARCK"

Returned From War An
Unknown Soldier.

NAZI CHIEF EULOGISED BY
GEN. ROEHM

Berlin, To-day.

The Christmas and New Year political truce ended yesterday with demonstrations throughout the country.

Chancellor Hitler yesterday met his oldest followers, Herr Detmold, and Vice-Chancellor Von Papen while speechmaking at Gleiwitz.

Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, participated in a mass meeting in the square in front of the Imperial Palace at Berlin.

The most important gathering, however, was that of the Veterans' Associations at the Sports Palace, which was attended by President von Hindenburg, Baron von Neurath, Herr Blomberg and General Roehm, in commemoration of the sixty-third anniversary of the foundation of the German Empire.

The Reichswehr Company, goose-stepping, escorted the 21 battle-torn flags of the old Army into the building, cheered by thousands of spectators.

General Roehm eulogised Chancellor Hitler, as a second Bismarck, who had returned from the war an unknown soldier and had succeeded in planting a feeling of comradeship in the hearts of the entire nation. — Reuter.

A SMALLER NAVY FOR HOLLAND

Economy Measures
Deployed.

BIG BUDGET DEFICIT

The Hague, To-day.

In regard to the reorganisation of the Dutch Navy, it has been announced here that the task of the Royal Commission was to economise to the extent of £2,600,000 on the Army and Navy in view of the Budget deficit of £33,000,000.

Experts are greatly disappointed, declaring that a strong Dutch Navy is most important in view of the possibility of a conflict in the Pacific.

They point out that the personnel, in recent years, has been reduced from 11,000 to 8,000, and regret particularly the disappearance of the crack Marine Corps founded in the seventeenth century by De Ruyter. — Reuter.

PRIVATE BURIAL FOR VAN DER LUBBE.

Three Bulgarians To Be
Expelled.

Leipzig, To-day.

Following the arrival of relatives of Van der Lubbe, the young Dutch Communist who was guillotined after being found guilty of setting fire to the Reichstag, the body of the executed man will be buried privately to-day in a southern cemetery.

It is rumoured that the three Bulgarians who were tried with Van der Lubbe, will be expelled to-morrow for an unknown destination.

HEAVY DAMAGE ON LAND AND SEA CHANNEL SHIPS SWEEPED BY GIGANTIC WAVES

BRANCH OF TREE NARROWLY
MISSES HIS MAJESTY'S CAR

LONDON, TO-DAY.

THE SOUTHERN HALF OF GREAT BRITAIN WAS YESTERDAY SWEEPED BY THE MOST SEVERE GALE OF THE WINTER, CAUSING CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE ON LAND AND SEA.

Off the Solly Isles the gale reached a force of 82 miles an hour, while Croydon reported a velocity of 68 miles an hour. The full force of the storm was experienced in the Channel, where vessels were swept by gigantic waves, some ships being forced to seek refuge in the various Channel ports.

The Imperial Airways early morning service to and from the Continent was cancelled.

H.M.S. Nelson which ran aground off Portsmouth on Friday while setting forth for the West Indies, was unable to leave Portsmouth harbour to join the rest of the Home Fleet.

As the Royal car, containing His Majesty the King, the Duke and Duchess of York, Princess Elizabeth and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, approached Sandringham Church for the morning service, the branch of a tree, measuring six feet, was blown down by the wind and fell only a few yards behind the Royal car. — Reuter.

SOVIET SUSPECTS SWISS FIRM

Employees Arrested

SENSATION IN BLACK SEA PORTS

Moscow, To-day.

All the employees of the Swiss Control Company of Black Sea Ports have been arrested. They include two Germans, two Austrians, a Belgian, and a Dane. They have not yet been charged, and diplomatic representatives are denied access to the prisoners.

It is believed that the case is a repetition of the Metropolitan Vickers affair.

It is alleged that the employees have undertaken transactions not connected with their Company's business.

The firm controls freightage and cargoes at Black Sea ports. — Reuter.

LINCOLNS PRIVATE SENTENCED.

One Month's Gaol For
Malicious Damage.

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Private John Henry Sanby, of the Lincolnshire Regiment, pleaded guilty to a charge of causing malicious damage by breaking the window of the Bogdatsky jewellery store at the corner of Peking Road and Hankow Road, Kowloon at 12.30 on Saturday morning, and was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

A further charge of shop-breaking was dismissed owing to lack of evidence.

CAR OVERTURNS IN KOWLOON.

European Injured And
Taken To Hospital.

While driving his car at Ngau Sai Wan, Kowloon, yesterday, Sanitary Inspector G. E. Roylance averted to avoid a Chinese woman. The car overturned, inflicting minor injuries. Mr. Roylance was taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

"HURRAH FOR THE BLACK SHIRTS"

Lord Rothermere Turns
Fascist.

PRESS APPEAL TO BRITISH
YOUTH

London, To-day.

"Hurrah for the Black Shirts," says a three-column article in the London Daily Mail by its proprietor, Lord Rothermere, who for some time past has been "half-helping" Hitler.

He now urges British youth to seek the nearest branch of the Fascists and join, "because at the next election Britain's survival as a Great Power will depend on the existence of a well organised Party of the Right."

He describes the Black Shirt movement as an organised effort of the younger generation to break the stranglehold of senile politicians. — Reuter.

VINES DEFEATS TILDEN

Drops A Set In
Third Match.

SURPRISINGLY EASY WIN

Philadelphia, To-day.

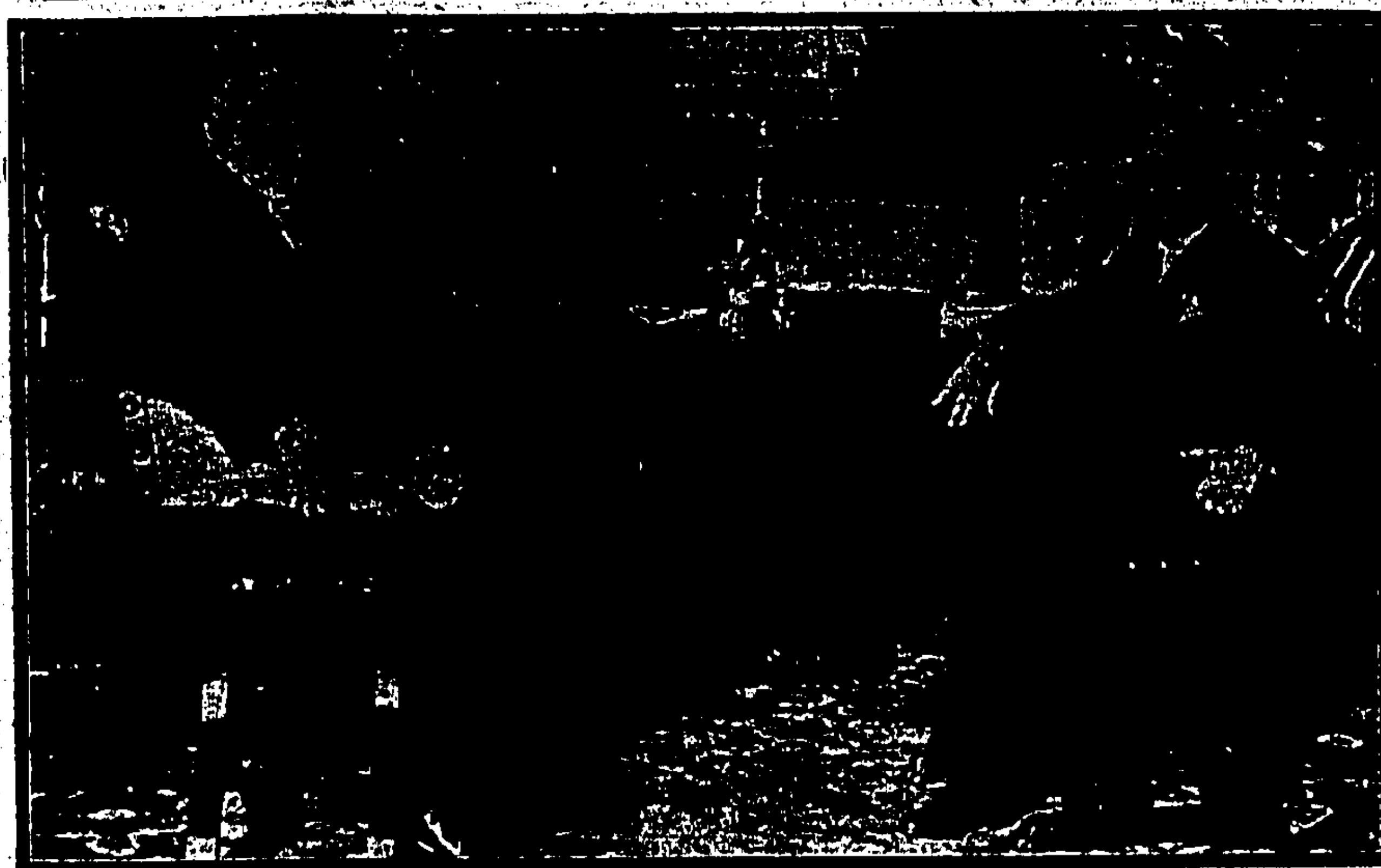
After having secured only one set in his first two matches against "Big Bill" Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, former National Champion, won the third match for the loss of a set.

The scores were 6-0, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. — Reuter.

On Wednesday Tilden beat Vines by 6-6, 6-3, 6-2 in a match in New York, while on Saturday Tilden won by 6-4, 8-10, 9-7, 6-3 in Philadelphia.

It has been officially stated by Mr. O'Brien, manager of the "Tilden Circuit" that Tilden and Vines will make a tour of Japan and China during the autumn of this year, leaving for Japan in October.

Mr. Wong Suk-chung, Commodore of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., returned from Manila to-day by the President Wilson.



M. Litvinov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, in conversation with the Italian Premier, Signor Mussolini, whom he visited on his way home to Moscow after his successful trip to Washington to secure American recognition of the Soviet. The photograph was taken inside the Palazzo Venezia, Rome, where the two statesmen held a two-hour conference. — (S. & G.).

32 SHANGHAI KIDNAPPERS ARRESTED

Two Powerful Gangs
Broken Up.

CAPTIVE COMPADRE
TORTURED

Shanghai, To-day.

As a result of brilliant work by the Settlement police, two powerful kidnapping gangs were broken up in two raids on Saturday evening and Sunday morning, two abducted Chinese, the son of a wealthy iron-master and the compadre of a German firm, were released and thirty-two kidnappers were arrested.

Booty seized by the police during the raids included four loaded automatics and an automobile.

In both cases the bandits were taken completely by surprise. The compadre was found chained and padlocked, with his eyes covered by glasses on which black paper had been pasted, while cotton had been stuffed completely round the edges of the glasses to prevent him from seeing any light.

He had been beaten daily and was suffering from infections around the eyes, caused by the treatment meted out to him.

The iron-master's son was more fortunate. He was found to be in perfect health, although worn out by seventeen days of captivity. — Reuter.

ADMIRAL DREYER IN SINGAPORE.

Far Eastern Naval
Conference.

Singapore, To-day.

Admiral Sir Frederick Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B., C.E.E., Commander-in-Chief China Station, arrived here this morning on H.M.S. Kent for the Far Eastern Naval Conference, which opens on January 25.

It is understood that no communiques will be issued to the press. — Reuter.

WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy with moderate north-easterly winds, is the forecast issued to-day by the Royal Observatory.

ASSASSINATION SOCIETY SEEKING PU YI'S DEATH

Manchukuo Monarchy May Be
Proclaimed To-day.

Changchun, To-day.

Reports are current that Mr. Henry Pu Yi will be proclaimed Emperor of Manchukuo to-day, with the actual enthronement taking place on March 1.

Some alarm has been created by rumours of a so-called anti-Japanese Assassination Society in Manchuria having offered of \$10,000 for the murder of Henry Pu Yi, and \$7,500 for the murder of General Hsishikari. — Reuter.

FIERCE BLAZE AT RADIO STATION

Flames Sweep Leipzig
Towers.

INCENDIARISM SUSPECTED

Leipzig, To-day.

The upper part of two transmitting towers at the radio station, 10 miles outside the city, are burning fiercely. Incendiarism is suspected.

The fire started at a height of 200 feet, and fanned by a strong wind, the towers were soon blazing like beacons.

The towers, which are 400 feet high, were constructed in 1932. — Reuter.

Fire Extinguished.

Later.

The radio station fire has been extinguished and following investigation, has been attributed to spontaneous combustion in a condenser. — Reuter.

SIR D. MACALISTER PASSES.

Chancellor Of Glasgow
University.

BREILLANT CAREER.

London, To-day.

The death is announced of Sir Donald Macalister, Bart., K.C.B., M.D., M.A., Chancellor of Glasgow University, in his 80th year. — Reuter.

NO IMMEDIATE CHANGE IN U.S. GOLD PRICE

Still Above Level For
Devaluation.

DOLLAR VALUE MAY BE
FURTHER CHEAPENED.

Washington, To-day.

Observers believe that some time will elapse before the Reconstruction Finance Corporation gold price moves much above U. S. \$34.06.

They contend that when the United States eventually enters into international money stabilization, a conference might be desirable, for some bargaining in the lee-way between the R.F.C. price and U.S.\$41.34 which will be necessary in the event of the dollar being devaluated by 50 per cent.

Congressional money experts believe that the American Treasury's recapture of Federal Reserve gold would be followed by expansion, through the issuance of certificates against some newly acquired gold.

The issuance would be managed so that the dollar would be cheapened until its purchasing power equalled the 1928 level. — United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

SYM-METALISM AS NEW BASIS.

Favoured By S. American
Countries.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1881. Received January 15, 8.58 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

The Mexican Foreign Minister, Señor Puga, returning from the Pan-American Conference at Montevideo, predicted that the United States will stabilize currency before June, on the basis of sym-metalism, which will make money exchangeable for a given weight of gold or silver, regardless of the value of either.

Professor Warren, the author of the gold plan, is one of the strongest sym-metalism advocates. Señor Puga said that Peru would follow immediately, with the other Latin American nations, perhaps later. — United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

U.S. DOLLAR MAY BE FORCED TO 50 CENTS

ROOSEVELT CONFERS
WITH SENATORS.

TO SEEK STABILISATION OF
WORLD CURRENCIES

Washington, To-day.

The conference at the White House yesterday was attended by the leading members of Congress who surveyed, under the guidance of President Roosevelt, the monetary and financial situation in the United States.

Those present included the Democratic leader, Senator Robinson, Mr. Steagall and Senator Fletcher, representing the Finance Committees of the House of Representatives and the Senate respectively, and Senators Glass and McAdoo.

No statement was issued in connection with the discussions and President Roosevelt's programme is as heavily shrouded as ever.

The closing of the duck shooting season was responsible for the "news moratorium" which was momentarily misconstrued. President Roosevelt later explained that his secretary, who communicates with the Press, desired a week-end's leave for shooting.

The consensus of opinion is that a monetary decision must be imminent in order to satisfy the requirements of the Treasury as explained in President Roosevelt's Budget speech.

The borrowing of U.S.\$10,000,000 before June 30 raises the question of the capacity of the major banks to safely carry more Government bonds than they already hold, which is approximately one-third of their deposits.

Experts are of the opinion that the Federal Reserve gold will be impounded with or without Congress sanction, although President Roosevelt believes that he is already so empowered.

Secondly, that the dollar will be devalued possibly to 50 cents, though it is doubted whether Great Britain with whom an agreement is regarded as essential, will agree to a settled relationship between sterling and the dollar at that rate.

Thirdly, that the Government will seek Congress sanction to impound Federal Reserve stock.

Fourthly, that an exchange equalisation fund will be created, after which President Roosevelt will seek stabilisation of world currencies.

(Continued on Page 9.)

REVALUATION OR DEPRECIATION?

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1881. Received January 15, 8.15 p.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The Banking Committee's financial advisers ended their discussions at 11 p.m. after which the White House announced that President Roosevelt was sending a message to Congress to-day asking for dollar revaluation, also asking the Government to take the title of all United States monetary gold.

Although currently referred to as "revaluation of the dollar in terms of gold," in most places it is believed to intend to reduce the gold content of the dollar.

The conference members were more than saying that they were leaning to the revaluation side. It was indicated that a final decision is contemplated.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB RUGBY FOOTBALL

THE COLONY

AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES XV

THURSDAY, 18th January, at the Club ground, Happy Valley. Kick off 4.15 p.m.

Admission (members included) Covered Stand \$1.00
Uncovered Stands50
(Including tax)

Service men in uniform—half price. Payment may be made at the gate, or tickets for Covered Stand obtained from:—

S. H. GARROD, Canadian Pacific S. S. Co.
G. C. MOUTRIE, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank

at the Clubhouse, Happy Valley. NO SEATS RESERVED.

W. PRYDE, Hon: Secretary.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

MEMBERS are reminded that in connection with the Rugby Match, The Colony v. Australian Universities XV, a Dinner will be held at the Gloucester Building on THURSDAY, 18th January, at 8.00 p.m. Dress informal. Dinner tickets (including aperitifs) \$6.00, may be obtained at the Clubhouse.

W. PRYDE, Hon: Secretary.

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1934

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HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1934 ISSUE

FIRMS are hereby notified that no further forms will be accepted for the "HONGS" SECTION (except addenda) for all Firms "A" to "G".

For the rest of the Section "H" to "Z" Business Houses are requested to give their forms either to our representative or return same to the offices of the Company immediately. No Forms will be accepted after JANUARY 16TH, 1934.

If you desire our representative to call Phone 20022.

Hong Kong Dollar Directory Co.
3A Wyndham Street.

When my Radio is out of order I always ring up Radio Services Ltd—20513

BRIDGE NOTES

CONTRACT BRIDGE

BY ANCHORITE

XXXVI
(This series of articles is based on Culbertson's system of bidding).
(Continued)

WORLD OLYMPIC HANDS

A Game in No-trump
East, Dealer
North-South vulnerable

North—
S—A 8 3
H—7
D—A K 10 6 4 2
C—A 8 6

West—
S—K 7 2
H—Q 10 6 3 2
D—7
C—Q 10 5 4

East—
S—Q 10 9
H—K 8 5 4
D—J 8 5 3
C—J 9

South—
S—J 6 5 4
H—A J 9
D—Q 9
C—K 7 3 2

The bidding:—
East South West North
No bid No bid No bid 1 D1
No bid 1 N T2 No bid 2 D3
No bid 2 N T4 No bid 3 N T5
No bid No bid No bid

1 A very strong opening even for fourth bid.
2 Although holding practically a "Two No-trump" bid, it is better to prefer the more conservative course.
3 A close choice between "Two" or "Three Diamonds." Again the more conservative bid is preferable. Game does not seem possible unless South can rebid.
4 As South underbid first time, he must take further action.
5 A game in No-trump is attempted in spite of the singleton Heart.

The play:—
West naturally opens his fourth best Hearts, the three, on which East plays the King. At trick two declarer should go over to the Ace of Clubs, and lead a low Diamond from dummy. If East plays low he should play the nine; if West holds the Knave and wins the trick, declarer will make his nine tricks by taking one Spade trick, one Heart, five Diamonds, and two Club tricks. If the nine holds and West follows suit, the Diamonds are sure to fall and ten tricks can be taken. Since the nine does hold the trick, declarer should make four No-trump.

CONTRACT QUERIES

Dear Anchorite,
I am not convinced by your arguments, nor am I impressed by the fact that the hands occurred in an actual game in one of New York's best known clubs. Presumably the four players engaged were disciples of the much advertised Ely Culbertson and the bidding in accordance with his system. Though you may therefore regard it as presumption on my part to venture to criticize, I shall ask your permission to do so.

(1) South's initial bid of one club is not sound at all unless the hand is played in clubs or no trumps, its trick value is poor. It is not, however, a wholly bad bid as it shows a useful minor suit and may be the only chance South has of safely showing it. (2) West's bid of one heart is reasonable. (3) North with Ace to four clubs and King of hearts is justified in raising his partner's bid even without any extra strength on his hand. (4) South's bid of 3 clubs looks like an attempt to shut out other bidding as his hand does not justify it. (5) West's 3 diamond bid and South's 4 clubs are quite indefensible, and East's complete silence does not place him with anything of importance. If South ought, as you infer, to be able to follow the principles of his "Master," to visualize the other three hands accurately, he must see that he can't make 4 clubs nor can West make 5 diamonds. Contract Bridge is a very fascinating game, but it is getting ruined by too many Conventions. So

Guarded Against Lynching



Guarded by State Troopers, armed with rifles and machine guns, George Crawford (arrow), Negro, is shown en route to Leesbury, Va., court-house for trial on charge of slaying Mrs. Agnes Boeing (late, society sportswoman). Despite protests of Crawford's attorney an all-white jury was chosen to decide his fate.

long, however, as the introduction of new conventions proves so profitable a source of income to professional players, so long will their manufacture and advertisement continue.

I am, your faithfully,
NEOPHYTE

"Anchorite" says:
In reply to Neophyte's letter about the second Dummy problem (four club call), it must be realized that there is no infallible system of disclosing to the four players at a table exactly where the various cards lie. If that were the case the game of Contract Bridge would soon die a natural death. Culbertson and his supporters claim, however, that the use of his system in playing a reasonable number of hands enables players to make the best of the cards dealt to them and pile up the highest score. The writer's experience is that 90 per cent accuracy in valuing the hands held is possible by the use of Culbertson's system and it is generally considered that no other system devised up to the present time can equal it. In the case in question, the best proof is that the final contract reached by the aid of Culbertson's bidding and plastic valuation proved as follows and was planned according to information received by the various bids.

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable.
North—
S—Q J 7 2
H—K 7 2
D—J 10
C—A 6 5 4

West—
S—9 6 5
H—A 10 8 4 3
D—A 9 6 4 2
C—

East—
S—K 8 4 3
H—Q J
D—K 8 7
C—J 9 8 3

South—
S—A 10
H—9 6 5
D—Q 5 3
C—K Q 10 7 2

The bidding:—
South West North East
1 C 1 H 2 C No bid
3 C 3 D No bid No bid
4 C No bid No bid No bid

The play:
West opened with the Ace of diamonds, that being the suit his partner had preferred by passing on the second round. East played the 8 and the suit was continued, East winning with the King and returning the Queen of hearts. West played the Ace and returned the 4, which was taken with dummy's King. A low spade was lead from dummy and the 10 finessed. Now the King of clubs, and the tentative count of the hand confirmed. South now lead the Ace of spades, then went over to dummy with the Ace of clubs. Then lead the Queen of spades, which East did not cover, and South discarded his losing heart. The trump suit made the rest of the trick. If East covered the spade, South would have trumped and dummy's King would have been lost. South's good Queen of diamonds, the King of spades will follow a discard for South's heart, and a Contract Bridge is a very fascinating game, but it is getting ruined by too many Conventions. So

THE PASSING OF STELLA BENSON

Memorial Service Held In London.

A memorial service for Mrs. J. O'G. Anderson (Stella Benson) who died of pneumonia at Hong Kong, on December 7, was held at St. Mary Abbot's, Kensington, Sunday, December 15. Canon E. Brook-Jackson officiated.

A large gathering of friends and relatives of both the late Mrs. Anderson and her husband were present at the service.

Among those present were:—
Mrs. Benson, Miss Diana Cholmondeley, Major and Mrs. George Benson, Mrs. Lyde Benson, Major and Mrs. C. Anderson, Lady Anderson, Mrs. R. Huddart, Mrs. Robert Benson, Mr. E. Gerahy, Lady Margaret Cholmondeley, Mrs. G. H. Thomson, Miss Cicely Hamilton (representing Viscountess Rhonda), Mr. Stephen Benson, Lady Eileen Orde, Miss G. B. Stern, Captain and Mrs. Gordon Reah, Mrs. Arthur Luyens, Mrs. Konatam, Dr. Hutton, Mrs. M. A. Hutton, Mrs. Maurice Martineau, Mr. Philip Forey, Mrs. W. D. S. Brownrigg, Mrs. Bengough, Captain Bengough, Colonel Armstrong, Miss Mallinson, Mrs. Richard Hancock, Miss Allison Neilans (representing the Association for Moral and Social Hygiene), Mr. Dominick Spring-Rice (also represent Mr. E. G. Boulenger), Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts, Mr. R. Hart Mase, Miss Vera Brittain, Miss L. C. Lewis, Miss E. M. Delafield, Miss A. C. Rennie, Miss Corolla Sorabji, Miss Almedjian, Maude Lady Durand, Mrs. Reginald Heber-Percy, Mrs. Moffat, Mrs. J. Owen Hughes, Mrs. Bruce Richmond, Miss Ivy and Miss Iris Cayley, Miss Winifred Holby (representing the directors of *Time and Tide*), Mrs. Eustace Duckett, Mrs. Stewart Peter, Mr. G. G. Johnston, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Lionel Bridge, Mrs. Eastwood, Mrs. Stephen Ward, Mrs. Guy Acheson, Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, Mrs. Nadaroff, Miss Pearn, Mr. D. Higham, Mrs. G. H. Foster, Mrs. Hartnell Beavis, Mr. G. Buchanan Clark (representing Hooper and Brothers, New York), Commander and Mrs. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cator, Mrs. Armytage, and Mrs. Swettenham.

NEW CHALLENGE TO BRITISH CARS.

Foreign Competition Bid In Spain.

Efforts are being made by foreign competitors to oust the British motor-car from Spain.
Following the establishment of motorcycle factories at Bilbao and Leganes, by the Hispano and Michelin concerns an important Spanish firm of motor-car manufacturers is to build a factory near Leganes.

The factory will assemble motor-car parts manufactured in France, while coachwork construction is also to be undertaken.

The scheme entails a large saving of duty, and is expected to result in a competition with imported British cars.—Reuter.

LEE THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY
A MERRYLY MUSICAL
MATRIMONIAL MELANGE!
"MARRY ME"



STARRING
RENATE MULLER
(The "Sunshine Susie" Girl)
A Gainsborough Picture.

—TO-MORROW—
TO BE TRUE MEANT
TO BETRAY!
BUT BETRAY WHOM?

His mistress? His wife? Himself?



RONALD COLMAN
CYNARA
with KAY FRANCIS
Directed by ALAN CRUICKSHANK

ALHAMBRA THEATRE
OPENING SHORTLY.

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"BERKELEY SQUARE"—KING'S THEATRE

"Berkeley Square," adapted by Fox Film from the famous John L. Balderston play which created a sensation on the London and New York stages, is the current attraction at the King's Theatre.

Included in the large cast are Valerie Taylor, who also appeared in the original stage production, Alan Mowbray, Juliette Compton, Betty Lawford, Ferdinand Gottschalk and David Torrence.

MAIL REVIEW

"I'M NO ANGEL"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Mae West, the exotic star of "She Done Him Wrong," has been principal role in the latest Paramount production, "I'm No Angel," now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

Sensational and daring in its story, the picture moves with fast and uninterrupted action, combining wit and humour with an extremely novel ending.

Mae West carries her role superbly as a one-time "honky-tonk" dancer who has broken into New York society, and is ably supported by a strong cast which includes Gertrude Michael, Kent Taylor and Cary Grant. Wesley Ruggles directed the picture.

MAIL REVIEW

"MADE ON BROADWAY"—STAR THEATRE

Robert Montgomery is the star of "Made On Broadway," now showing at the Star Theatre.

In "Made On Broadway," he is a high-powered press agent, who falls for a chorus girl, (Sally Ellis), gets her out of a scrape, then goes back to the girl who really loves him—Madea Brana.

MAIL REVIEW

"TO-DAY WE LIVE"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

The combined appearance of Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper in a story written by the brilliant American writer, William Faulkner, gives "To-day We Live" new showing at the Oriental Theatre.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

1-2.15 p.m.—European programme.
2.15 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
2.30 p.m.—Recorded Music.
2.45 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room.
3.00 p.m.—Close Down.
Selections by Frank and His Band.
Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre To-night.

5-6 p.m.—European programme.
5.7 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.
7.15-8 p.m.—Recorded music.
Orchestral—
Souvenir D'Ukraine (Ferraris),
Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.
Song—
Waltz Song ("Merrie England"—German),
Love Will Find a Way ("The Maid of the Mountains"—Fraser and Simpson),
Helene Esserman (Soprano).

Instrumental—
Gavotte ("Mignon") (Thomas),
Oriental (Glazunov),
Virtuoso String Quartet.
Songs—Derek Oldham Madley,
Derek Oldham (Tenor).

Band—
Selection of Wilfred Brindley's Songs.
Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
Vocal—
Melodies of Robert Burns,
Light Opera Company.
7.40-8 p.m.—Selections by Frank Reid and His Band from the Studio.
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
8.15-11.30 p.m.—A relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

All relays from the Hong Kong Hotel are by courtesy of the Management and during the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.

MAIL REVIEW

"MY LIPS BETRAY"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Lillian Harvey, exotic screen actress, and John Bolen, are featured in the Fox musical fantasy, "My Lips Betray," now showing at the Majestic Theatre.

The story, which is a sequel to "The Love Parade," is a romance between a Prince and a pretty young girl who is a descendant of a royal family.

Sporting Page

S. CHINA RECEIVE SURPRISE SOCCER SETBACK AT SOOKUNPOO

THE LINCOLNS HOCKEY TEAM LOSE TO MACAO

Marshall Scores Three But One Allowed.

ODD GOAL MARGIN

(BY IMP)

The Lincolns hockey team which visited Macao yesterday were rather unlucky to lose by the odd goal in three. Sgt Marshall actually scored three goals, but two of them were disallowed.

A large crowd assembled for the game and the home team scored twice in the first quarter of an hour, the centre forward being the successful marksmen on each occasion.

After this early setback the Lincolns settled down, and enjoyed as much of the play as their opponents, but were only able to penetrate once, MARSHALL netting before the interval.

The second half produced no goals, the defences prevailing over the attack.

Mayfield played well in goal for the Lincolns and Dando was a sound back, while Marshall, Reeks and Hocquard were the best forwards.

The home side were best represented by their half back trio who were as solid as a rock, while the centreforward and outside left were the most dangerous forwards.

Nine sides have now visited Macao and none have registered a win to date.

Lincolns—Mayfield, Bentley, Dando, Harper, Yeomans, Lt. Cotter, Shabbie, Marshall, Reeks, Morrell, and Lt. Hocquard.



RADIO LOSE.

Perkins Scores Twice For Police Without Reply.

MAMAK HOCKEY TOURNEY.

The Radio S.C. Mamak champions, were sensationally defeated in a fast Mamak Tournament match on the Marina ground yesterday by the Police hockey team by 2 goals to nil.

In the first half the Radio missed many opportunities, but the Police made no mistake in the second half and scored twice through Perkins.

"Hat Trick" For Reed

At Lyceum yesterday the Kowloon United hockey team easily defeated a weak 12th Battery team in a Mamak Tournament match by 3 goals to nil.

R. I. Reed netted all three goals in the first half of the game.

TABLE TO DATE.

	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.
C. B. A.	8	0	0	4	16
Radio	8	0	1	2	14
Police	6	0	0	1	12
United	7	2	1	1	11
R. E.	7	3	1	1	12
Medway	5	3	4	1	17
St. Andrew's	6	3	0	1	10
K.T.C.	6	3	0	1	10
Male Corps	6	3	0	1	10
12th Battery	2	3	0	0	5
9th Battery	4	1	2	1	13
German Club	6	1	1	1	10
R.A.M.C.	6	1	0	1	10
R. C. of S.	5	0	2	4	21

WIN FOR MR. SHIELDS

Luana, sailed by Mr. A. L. Shields, won the fourth cruiser championship of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club yesterday when she beat U and J (Mr. E. S. Royle) by 19 seconds in a field of sixteen entries.

Lincolns League Hopes Receive Setback

Borderers Show Return To Their Best Form

(By OUTSIDE LEFT).

AFTER having given indications of carrying off the premier league soccer championship with a convincing win over South China the Borderers received a serious check to their title aspirations on Saturday when they sustained their second defeat in the course of a week.

Beaten by South China in their return encounter last Sunday they lost ingloriously to the Borderers by 4 goals to 1 on Saturday after having beaten their rivals by five clear goals in their first match!

The East Lanes secured their third win in nine games when they surprised Kowloon, Smith proving too thrustful a leader for the K.F.C. defence. The Club were nearly upset by the Recreio, only the superb play of George Rodger saving the Hong Kong team.

THE Lincolns suffered their second defeat within a week on Saturday when they went down to the Borderers by 4 goals to 1 in one of the fastest games seen on the Kowloon ground for some months.

The Borderers, in avenging their earlier defeat by five clear goals, played brilliant football and fully deserved their win.

As I predicted in Saturday's China Mail, the Borderers' chances rested entirely on the half-back trio. They put up a magnificent showing and completely demoralised the Lincoln forwards by their spilling tactics.

Podmore and his wing halves were really magnificent in their tackling. Wallace was outstanding for the manner he bottled up the Ridley-Hocquard partnership, while Jones did equally well on the other wing in dealing with McGuinness and Baldry.

Morrison And Interport

Mullane and Morrison, the Borderer backs, can be said to have done equally as much as their halves in winning the game for their team, for their display at all periods of the game was first-class.

Morrison's performance should make him a certainty for the Interport team to go to Shanghai. Mullane gave Morrison every support in the second half, his neat and timely interceptions saving the Borderer goal from many anxious moments.

Harris was again the best of the Borderer forwards, his "W" plan tactics playing a big part in the Borderers' play. Together with Matthias he was the most dangerous of the winners' forwards.

Duncan flashed across some lovely centres from the left wing, but did not receive enough attention from Hazlewood.

Weak Links At Forward

Hazlewood and Fortey were once again the weak links in the Borderer attack, the latter not being fast enough, while the former wasted time in sending Duncan away when he had a clear run.

McGuinness was easily the pick of the Lincoln team, his good ball control and speed giving Borderers' defence many anxious moments during the second half when all other efforts by the Lincoln attack failed.

Ridley and Hocquard were completely bottled up by Wallace and Mullane and did very little, while Higgins was much too closely watched by Podmore to burst through the defence.

McGuinness and Baldry were very good and were the only ones who really troubled the winners' defence, although on the majority of occasions Jones had Baldry beaten for the ball.

Cork and Dudley were the pick of the losers' halves, Bett giving an indifferent display which eventually resulted in him scoring against his own side after a wild attempt to clear. Given the Matthias and Harris partnership to watch, he failed badly and simply could not send the ball in the right direction when he obtained possession.

Cork seems to improve with every game he plays in, and was certainly the pick of the defence.

Two Backs Unsteady

Edminson and Roden, the reserve backs, failed badly in the face of a fast set of forwards, and wild kicking was responsible for three of the four goals.

Roden started the Borderers' ball rolling when he took a blind under pressure kick and missed the ball, which struck his own foot to roll into the net for the Borderers' first goal.

Soon after Harris had netted his first goal Bett followed Roden's example and gave the Borderers their third goal with a blind kick.

Deacon played a very safe game in goal, and could do nothing to save the shots which passed him. Some, who saw the game, might possibly contradict this and say that he could have saved Hazlewood's glorious drive in the last few minutes, but the shot was so unexpected that very few keepers would have anticipated what was going to happen.

In spite of their defeat the Lincolns still head the First Division table by one point and are likely to do so until next week-end.

The Saints, by virtue of their win over the Navy, are now definitely in a very serious challenging position to the Lincolns and South China for the League Championship.

With two games in hand against the Lincolns, the Saints are only one point behind the League leaders.

Saints Well On Top.

THE Saints had the Navy in the palm of their hand on Saturday when the two teams clashed at Caroline Hill.

THERE was never much doubt regarding the ultimate winners of the encounter, and although the Saints played well together, they took things more or less easily.

The score was very low, considering the number of promising attacks made by their forwards. James and West, the Navy backs, gave a great display, however, repeatedly clearing their lines, under the heaviest pressure.

DELTAO was again outstanding for the winners' tackling with fine judgment, and feeding his wings with well-placed passes.

(Continued on Page 5.)

CANADIAN RUGBY STAR DIES FROM BULLET WOUND

Every College Athletic Offers Blood For Transfusion

Johnny Copp, one of the stars in the University of Toronto Rugby team, inter-collegiate champions of Canada, has died following a bullet wound received on Thursday, when he grappled with a burglar who had entered his father's house.

Almost every athlete in the college offered his blood for transfusion in an effort to save the popular footballer. Two were accepted, but their sacrifice was in vain.

COLONY RUGBY FIFTEEN

Game Against The Australians.

THE following have been selected to represent the Colony in the Rugby encounter against the Australian Universities' touring party on the Club ground on Thursday at 4.15 p.m.:

J. P. WHITAM (CLUB)

J. J. FERGUSON (CLUB)

L. T. MARTIN (S. W. R.)

L. G. ROBERTSON (CLUB)

G. P. LAMBERT (CLUB)

M. W. TURNER (CLUB)

L. T. FORBES (NAVY) (Capt.)

COMDR. ROOME (NAVY)

LDG. COOK PASCOE (NAVY)

LT. LINTON (NAVY)

I. H. BRADFORD (CLUB)

LT. HEBERT (ARMY)

LT. BROWN (NAVY)

LT. WHITEHEAD (NAVY)

E. A. HAMMETT (NAVY)

Reserves—Lt. Buckley (Navy),

R. H. Griffiths (Club), Pte. Lloyd

(S.W.B.) and D. McLellan (Club).

Referee—Dr. J. A. R. Selby (Club).

Members of the Colony team are requested to turn up to a practice on the Club ground to-day at 5.15 p.m.

AGNEW SCORES FIVE GOALS IN WATER POLO GAME.

Argylls Beat Pandora By 7 To 0.

THE Argylls Detachment recorded an overwhelming water polo triumph over H.M. S. Pandora in the Y.M.C.A. bath on Saturday night when they won by seven clear goals after leading by five at the interval.

Agnew (5), Farebrother and Shearer scored the goals.

No Colour Bar In Australian Cricket

Sydney, Dec. 31.

I do not know how the pillars of English cricket treated Duleep, who complains so bitterly of the colour-bar, but as far as Australians are concerned the colour line does not come into cricket at all, writes Arthur Mailey in the "Sydney Telegraph."

I was privileged to attend one of Ranji's famous dinners in 1930, and on that occasion he entertained people who were generally accepted as being ornaments to cricket all over the world.

The note struck at this function rang with sincerity and good feeling. Ranji and Duleep were charming hosts. In every country, perhaps, we have a small percentage of people controlling cricket who have a very "narrow view" regarding international cricket. No doubt Duleep has crossed swords with one or two of these

ARTILLERY DEFENCE WINS GAME

COMBEY AIDED BY LUCK DEFIES CHINESE STARS

ST. JOSEPH'S NOW FAVOURED FOR 1933-4 CHAMPIONSHIP

(BY SPOT KICK)

BEATEN BY THE CLUB AND THE LINCOLNS AND HELD TO A DRAW BY THE NAVY IN THE PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE THIS SEASON, SOUTH CHINA, 1932-3 CHAMPIONS, SUFFERED A MOST UNEXPECTED CHECK YESTERDAY AT SOOKUNPOO WHEN THEY WERE UNLUCKY TO BE BEATEN BY THE ROYAL ARTILLERY BY 2 GOALS TO 1 AFTER BEING LED BY TWO GOALS AT THE INTERVAL. IT WAS THE GUNNERS' THIRD WIN IN ELEVEN GAMES!

WITH TWO GAMES IN HAND ON THE LINCOLNS, PRESENT LEADERS, SOUTH CHINA ARE NOW FOUR POINTS IN ARREARS. ST. JOSEPH'S, WHO HAVE NEVER WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP, ARE, HOWEVER, ONLY A POINT IN ARREARS OF THE LEADERS AND IN VIEW OF SOUTH CHINA'S LAPSE ARE CONSIDERED IN MANY QUARTERS TO BE THE 1933-4 CHAMPIONS.



KOWLOON GOLF CLUB JUNIOR TITLE.

Second Round Results.

THE following were the results of the Second Round matches in the Junior Championship of the Kowloon Golf Club.

G. C. Moss beat H. T. Buxton

6 & 5.

J. G. Charlton beat Capt. C. R.

Rosen 3 & 2.

F. D. Angus beat E. Christenson

3 & 1.

R. Henderson rec. a.w.o. from

E. W. Gardner.

DE ROME QUALIFIES FOR ADAMSON CUP.

Fanling Golf Results.

F. J. de Rome (75-8-67) qualified for the Adamson Cup at the Valley over the week-end from W. Fooks (87-18-69), E. M. Hanlon (88-17-69), and J. C. Richardson (83-12-71). There were 17 entries.

A. E. P. Thompson (18) won the Bogey (Par) Pool at Fanling over the week-end with one up. S. H. Dodwell (6) and J. R. Hulton (18) were one down in a field of 38.

Worthington's Robust Tackling

South China had Lee Shek-yau out on the left wing, but he met in Worthington a half who had one object in view—to clear the ball at all costs—and the winger was thus completely out of the picture.

Worthington's efforts, though robust, were definitely clean. Harris deputised for Pardoe in splendid style, and Scott, although he was rather inclined to dribble against Yeung Shui-yick, played a good spoiling game. The Artillery forwards were rarely in evidence, Seal was given plenty of scope by Leung In-chen, but he did not make the most of his opportunities. Snooks on the other wing, however, crossed the ball well.

The inside men met with a rock-like defence, but made good use of the ball when in possession.

Kept on the move, by splendid passes from their halves the South China forwards, with the exception of Lee Shek-yau, played ideal football. Tam Kong-pak and Fung King-cheong delighted the crowd with great passing movements, and Tay Quee-liang with Yeung Shui-yick kept Wroe and Scott ever on the alert.

Chinese First To Attack

There was a large crowd present when the Artillery kicked off. The Chinese were early indulging in pretty passing movements. Yeung forcing Combey to save at the expense of a corner and Tam going close with a fine over-head kick. Tay then closed in to send in a great shot but Combey brought off a smart save. At this period it seemed just a matter of how many South China would win by, for Tam and Fung were playing with perfect understanding and Combey did well to clear from the latter.

(Continued on Page 5.)



1934 LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Entries For Both Events.

H.K.C.C. ANNUAL TOURNEY

THE following are the entries for the 1934 Colonn Lawn Tennis Championships under the auspices of the Hong Kong Cricket Club:

SINGLES.

(Holder—S. A. Rumjahn).

Tsui Yun Pui, Lai Kwong Chun, J. Barrow, R. W. Amery, D. C. Dunham, M. Drysdale, M. W. Lo, F. H. Kwok, Firdos Khan, A. Crawford, Lt. Comdr. C. M. Jacob, Tam Yoc Fong, H. Lo, S. W. Liang, G. R. M. Ricketts, D. S. Green, S. E. Green, Capt. P. S. Cannon, C. Ravenhill, Ng Sze Kwong, Ho Ka Lau, Tsui Wai Pui, R. S. Hoare, H. Owen Hughes, C. A. Wright, Lu Tak Cheuk, W. C. Hung, Henry Ung, J. C. Haigh, H. B. Day, H. D. Tollington, S. A. Gray, M. Beach Thomas, H. Y. Ho, J. W. Leonard, P. K. Liang, M. C. Hung, I. M. A. Razack, R. B. Hamby, Ng Wai Lam, H. D. Rumjahn, S. A. Rumjahn, R. H. Wild, G. Gamble, Kwok Yu Chieh, Y. Hachiuma, W. A. H. Duff, D. M. MacDougall, Lu Tak Lam, Chiu Chun Chiu, K. M. Wong, J. A. Cassumbhoy, Wong Fuk Nam, Ng Kam Chuen, A. C. C. Miers, H. J. Armstrong, A. E. P. Guest, E. C. Fincher, and A. E. Sullivan.

DOUBLES

(Holders—H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn).

A. E. P. Guest and W. Hyde, Lu Tak Lam and Lau Man Ching, W. A. H. Duff and A. L. Sullivan, J. Barrow and D. M. MacDougall, J. J. Remedios and L. A. L. da Silva, M. W. and M. K. Lo, F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang, H. A. Barros and F. J. Remedios, Major W. L. Eastwick-Field and Major R. L. Withington, Tam Yock Fong and Ng Kam Chun.

D. S. and S. E. Green

Capt. P. S. Cannon and H. Owen Hughes

C. Ravenhill and H. D. Tollington

Ho Ka Lau and Tsui Wai Pui

R. G. Hoare and A. C. Miers

C. A. Wright and S. A. Gray

Lu Tak Cheuk and W. C. Hung

Tai Ping Fan and Tsui Yun Pui

L. Goldman and E. C. Fincher

M. Beach Thomas and G. R. M. Ricketts

C. A. Barretto and A. V. Remedios

C. E. Millard and C. Fife

Luk Ding Cheong and W. T. Lee

Luk Chun Cheung and Wong Shiu Wing

J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma

P. K. Liang and M. C. Hung

I. M. Razack and J. A. Cassumbhoy

H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn

E. H. Wild and H. J. Armstrong

G. Gamble and J. C. Haigh

Chui Chun Chul and Lee Yue Wing

K.C.C. TENNIS WIN

The K.C.C. beat the Shamoon Tennis Club by 14 sets to 6 in a friendly encounter at the K.C.C. yesterday. A return match has been fixed for Canton on January 27 and 28.



BIG WIN FOR VOLUNTEERS

The Volunteers beat the Police by an innings and 39 runs at the Valley yesterday. Police 118 (A. E. Cates 25, E. A. J. Simpson 5, 2c. 8), Volunteers 209 (D. S. Harley 59, L. E. Lammer 34, A. C. Beck 60).

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TENNIS PROS.
TO GO BACK TO
L.T.A. CONTROL?

Ruling Body May Be
Asked To Govern
Once Again.

"CO-OPERATION AND AID"
By BRUCE HARRIS

London, December 8.

An important move, I hear to-
day, is imminent in the relationship
between the Lawn Tennis Associa-
tion and the professional side of
the game.

When the professionals' associa-
tion recently held their champion-
ships the L.T.A., by withdrawing
their annual grant towards the
prize-money, showed displeasure
because the L.T.P.A. had resolved
to run "their own show" indepen-
dently of the governing body.

This independent policy will now
be reversed if a resolution to be
proposed by the professionals' chair-
man, Mr. H. E. Pervin, is carried at
the annual meetings of the L.T.P.A.
next Monday. He will move that
the L.T.A. shall be invited to "re-
sume control and direction of all
matters connected with the profes-
sional side of the game."

Out For Best Results

Mr. Pervin told me to-day that
he felt that the association could do
nothing without official backing.

"My hope," he said, "is that two
or three professional advisers will
be able to co-operate with the
L.T.A. coaching and professional
committee, who have the spending
of the money devoted to coaching
and who naturally want their say
as to who shall earn it. I would
like to help ensure that any Tom,
Dick or Harry should not be allowed
to turn professional and set up
as a coach."

"At present much of the money
spent on coaching runs to waste.
In some of the counties 600 or 700
lessons are distributed among
about 500 pupils. What use is that?
We need to concentrate on those
who really have time and ability
for tennis."

"Co-operation for purposes like
these would help the game."
The resolution, I gather, may be
opposed, but the meeting would be
well advised to carry it. Most of
the professionals are dependent on
the goodwill of the clubs and the
L.T.A. Coaching is their livelihood,
for exhibition play has not
"caught on" in England. And the
L.T.A. spent more than £4000 in
coaching last season.

S. China Lose

(Continued from Page 4.)

After 25 minutes play the
first goal came and it was
against the Chinese!

Allan sent a long pass out to SEAL
who beat Lee Tin-sang and flashed
in a shot from the wing. Pau
Kip-ming misjudged the flight of
the ball, and it was in the net.

A minute later the Artillery
had scored again!

Snooks ran clear and centred to
Allan, who fumbled and Pau
gathered the ball only to be bund-
led into the net by ALLAN.

The Chinese started off the
second half in a very determined
manner, and quickly met with suc-
cess—and what a glorious goal! A
splendid passing movement be-
tween Leung Wing-chui, Yeung
Shui-yick and Tay Quee-ling en-
dred in the latter showing a fine
burst of speed to round Wroe and
pass back to FUNG KING CHEONG
who gave Combey no chance.

Cries For Penalty

After this the crowd were
brought to their feet when Yeung,
who was going through, was rob-
bed near the goal area. Thousands
of Chinese outside the ground
shouted for a penalty. From the
goal-kick, however, Snooks luckily
retained the ball and Pau made a
good save from Birmingham, the
inside right being just wide with
a good header. Tam ran, right
through the defence and then over-
ran the ball and it came back to
Fung who rattled the crossbar
with a great drive.

Tam then gathered the ball
off the line after a tussle with

"FACING
THE
MUSIC"

Saturday's Football
At A Glance.

SENIOR SHIELD				
POLICE	1	ARTILLERY	0	
FIRST DIVISION				
RECREIO	2	CLUB	3	
ST JOSEPH'S	2	NAVY	0	
LINCOLNS	1	BORDERERS	0	
EAST LANCs	3	KOWLOON	2	
SECOND DIVISION				
NAVY	1	CLUB	1	
KOWLOON	1	BORDERERS	2	
S. CHINA	1	Y. INDIANS	0	
LINCOLNS	9	ATHLETIC	2	
THIRD DIVISION				
BORDERERS	1	S. CHINA	2	
RECREIO	0	R.A.S.C.	2	
LINCOLNS	5	UNIVERSITY	0	
RADIO	1	R.A.F.	0	

League Tables To Date

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Borderers	13	9	1	3	48	19	19
South China	11	8	0	3	39	16	16
Navy	13	7	2	4	46	20	16
Lincolns	11	7	1	4	54	21	15
Artillery	11	6	0	5	20	22	12
Club	13	5	1	7	23	29	11
Young Indians	10	4	1	5	20	32	9
Athletic	10	2	1	7	18	35	5
Kowloon	13	1	1	11	11	48	3

SATURDAY'S GOAL SCORERS

SENIOR SHIELD				
FIRST DIVISION				
Brooks (Police)	1			
Dominey (Club)	1			
Reed (Kowloon)	2			
Smith (East Lances)	2			
Leonard (St. Joseph's)	2			
Horner (East Lances)	2			
Hazelwood (Borderers)	1			
Harris (Borderers)	1			
Sousa (Recreio)	1			
Gomes (Recreio)	1			
McGuinness (Lincolns)	1			
Hynes (Club)	1			
SECOND DIVISION				
McGuinness (Lincolns)	2			
Morris (Borderers)	2			
Robson (Lincolns)	2			
Maughan (Lincolns)	2			
Kor Hong-cheong (Athletic)	2			
G. Welch (Kowloon)	1			
McNeill (Navy)	1			
Duncan (Club)	1			
Toyne (Lincolns)	1			
Clayton (Lincolns)	1			
THIRD DIVISION				
Clarke (Lincolns)	4			
Powell (R.A.S.C.)	2			
Parker (Lincolns)	1			
Mok Wing-sang (South China)	1			
Tong Man-hing (South China)	1			
Nelson (Borderers)	1			

Combey and passed to Lee
Shek-yau who shot over with
Combey lying on the ground.
Every attack by the Chinese
looked as though it would bring the
equaliser, but the Artillery defend-
ed wonderfully well. The pres-
sure was slightly relieved when
Seal had a couple of good chances,
but his shots were wide.

More Bad Luck

Tay then had a good shot saved
by Combey; Tam shot over; and
corners were plentiful. One of
these was splendidly placed by
Yeung and Tam headed against the
corner of the upright with Combey
beaten. Tam again ran through,
but mistimed at the vital moment
with the Chinese swarming the
Artillery goal. A fine move left
Leung Wing-chui clear of the backs
and Combey made a daring save,
picking the ball up from the feet
of the South China player and be-
ing slightly injured. Still the
Chinese pressed desperately, but
near the end relief came when
Snooks ran clear and shot just over
after a fine effort, and a corner to
the Gunners was cleared just as the
final whistle blew.

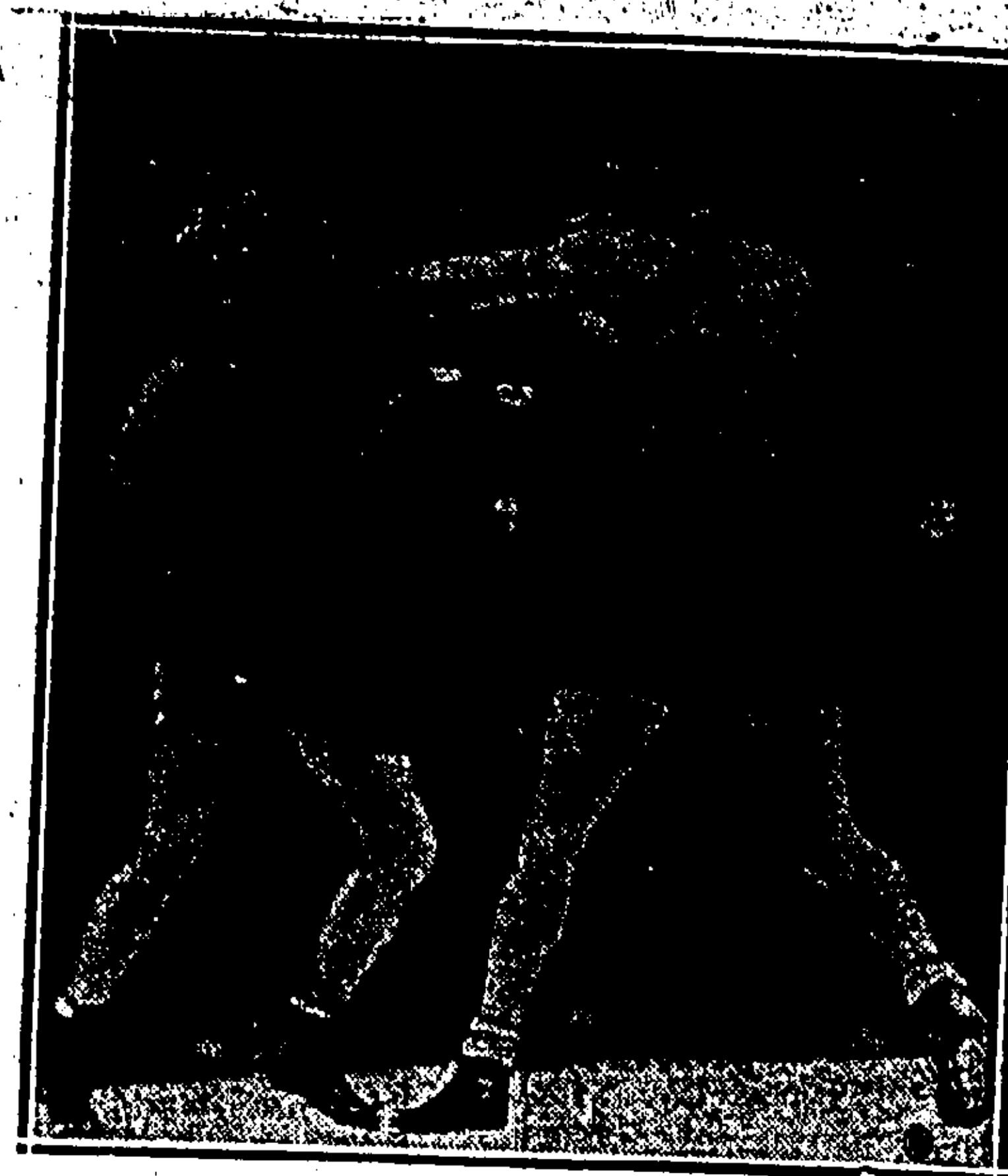
Artillery: Combey, Greenhalgh,
Wroe; Worthington, Harris, Scott,
Snooks, Birmingham, Allan, Woods
and Seal.

South China: Pau Ka-ping; Lau
Mau, Lee Tin-sang; Leung In-chun,
Leung Wing-chui, Tong Kwan; Yeung
Shui-yick, Tay Quee-ling, Fung King-
cheong, Tam Kong-pak and Lee Shek-
yau.

League Table to Date

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lincolns	13	10	1	2	51	16	21
St. Joseph's	11	9	2	0	32	13	20
Navy	12	8	2	2	38	18	18
South China	12	8	1	3	32	17	17
Borderers	10	8	0	2	37	14	16
Club	13	5	1	7	20	35	11
Athletic	12	5	0	7	20	35	10
Kowloon	12	2	1	9	17	37	7
Police	12	2	1	9	17	37	7
East Lances	9	2	0	7	16	30	4
Artillery	11	0	0	11	11	54	0
Recreio	12	0	0	12	11	54	0

The above table does not include the
result of the Recreio v. Artillery match
which is to be replayed.



It seems to be a fair exchange of compliments here as Tony
Canzoneri (left), former lightweight champion of the world, and
Cleto Locatelli, European champion, land punches simultaneously
during their bout at Madison Square Garden, New York. Canzoneri
won an easy decision on points over the invader. He was to have
taken part in a return bout on Saturday, but a damaged nose caused
Kid Berg to substitute for him. The famous little British fighter
was outpointed by his Italian rival over ten rounds.

Lincolns Drop Valuable
Points To Borderers

(Continued from Page 4.)

A. V. GOSANO was another
player who was very conspic-
uous, mainly for getting to the ball
just a fraction of a second before
an opponent to spoil a good move-
ment.

LEONARD proved a bustling
leader, and made some good
openings for his colleagues, but as
usual, the Ward-Gosano wing was
the most dangerous combination.
They gave the Navy defence a
gruelling time.

JAMES and West gave a good
display at back, while Pur-
kins and Thomas played well
in the Navy intermediate line,
the former, although not fully
recovered from a dislocated
shoulder, giving a grand dis-
play.

The forwards, without an ex-
ception, had an off day, and could
do little right. Langmead and
Skinner were the only forwards to
test Marquess, and those efforts
that Skinner made were nullified
by lack of combination.

Farrow's Good Display.
PLAYING at home, the Club
juniors held the Navy to a
draw of 1-1.

The game generally was very
poor. The Navy forwards were
very good, particularly the right
wing, Barsted and Chappelle, but
though good in constructive work
their shots at goal were very weak.
BURDON, the Navy right-half,
played well and kept sending
up well directed passes to Barsted
and Chappelle.

FARROW, in goal for the Club,
saved many fine shots, but Rail-
ton, playing in front of him, was
decidedly off form.

Poor Artillery Forwards.
THE Police entered the Second
Round of the Senior Shield
Knock-Out Competition on
Saturday as the result of their
one-nil victory over the Artillery
after extra time.

THE game was a very poor one,
the Artillery being consid-
erably weakened by the absence of
Pardoe and Allan.

THE Police were very aggressive,
but all their efforts ended in
very weak efforts in front of goal.

WROE, the Artillery left back,
played an exceedingly fine
game and was instrumental in
breaking up many of the Police's
better movements.

THE Artillery were unfortunate
in not scoring during the first
half, after having had the greater
part of the play but being dogged
by bad luck.

SEAL played like a "trojan" but
his perfect centres were all
fumbled or kicked wide of the goal.

The Artillery forwards, with the
exception of Seal, were very poor.
Snooks had no sting behind his
shots, and missed a good chance
from five yards range when he
passed weakly inside instead of
attempting a shot at goal.

An inter change of shots was all
that occurred during the first seven-
ty minutes of play, nine-tenths of
the spectators walking away before
the whistle blew for time.

Rodger Saves Club.
IN a very mediocre game at
King's Park the Club Seniors
defeated the Recreio by the odd
goal in five.

THE Recreio forwards played
splendid football, their speed
and combination keeping the Club
defenders busy.

RODGERS, the Club goalkeeper,
was the stumbling block, mak-
ing some great saves and the Club
have only him to thank for their
narrow victory.

SILVA-NETTO and Bowen, the
Recreio backs, showed good
form, while Sousa proved a good
leader in the forward line.

Smith Thrustful Centre.
THE East Lances sprang a sur-
prise on Kowloon at Sookun-
poo when they emerged winners
by 3 goals to 2 in a fairly fast
encounter.

SMITH led the East Lances for-
ward line in an able manner, and
was well supported by both Salmon
and Tukey, who showed good un-
derstanding. The defence was fair-
ly safe, with no particular player
outstanding.

For the losers, Reed gave a good
display, and scored both goals.
Elliot made some good opening for
his colleagues and was often of
great assistance in defence.

YEOMANS was again the out-
standing Kowloon player in de-
fence, breaking up many promising
attacks, and feeding his wings with
accurate passes.

Lincolns' Best Form.
AFTER a fortnight's lapse,
the Lincolns made a surprise
return to form by swamping the
Athletic Second Division Cham-
pions, by 8 goals to 2.

TOYNE played a splendid game
for the winners, and although
scoring one goal, was responsible
for a number of others.

BORDERERS Miss Chances.
THE Borderers won a very
poor Second Division game
against Kowloon on Saturday
and should have emerged victors
by a much larger margin than
they did.

THE outstanding feature of the
game was the very poor passing by
Meeting.

China Mail
Sports Diary

TO-DAY.

Golf.—Completion of First Round,
Royal Hong Kong Golf Club,
(Ladies' Section) Championship.

Hockey.—H.M.S. Eagle v. Hong Kong Hockey
Club seconds, (at 5 p.m.)
Meetings.—Hong Kong Football Asso-
ciation Council, (at 5.30 p.m.)
Yachting.—Hong Kong Yacht Club's
Six Championship Race for Ladies.

TO-MORROW
Auctions.—Hong Kong Jockey Club's
sale of race ponies
(Happy Valley, at 5.30 p.m.)

Hockey.—H.K.S.R.A. v. Lincolns
(at 4.30 p.m.)
Radio Sports v. German Club
(at 5 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Cricket.—Central British School v. St. Joseph's
College.

Football.—Interport Trial
(Club ground, 4.30 p.m.)

Hockey.—Hong Kong Hockey Club seniors v.
Radio Sports (at 5 p.m.)
Punjabia v. Medway.

THURSDAY

Cricket.—Central British v. St. Andrew's
Y.M.C.A. v. Hong Kong Hockey Club
seconds, (at 5 p.m.)

Rugby.—Hong Kong v. Australian University
Team

(Happy Valley, 4.30 p.m.)

FRIDAY

Chess.—Kowloon Chess Club Cham-
pionships, Senior:
H. W. Randall v. A. D. Sequeira
J. C. Facer v. P. Vvanovich
B. Sollau v. Lieut. H. Beaumont
Junior: L. Sequeira v. T. E. Parry
M. Cunietti v. Dr. H. D. Matthews.
Guy Ling v. A. J. Birukoff
F. Evans v. U. Santos.

Hockey.—H.K.S.R.A. v. Wishart and Des-
troysers (at 4.30 p.m.)
Central British v. Hong Kong
Hockey Club "A" (at 5 p.m.)

both sides during the first half of
the game.

The Borderers started off badly,
Court and his wing halves Whelan
and Williams losing all control of
the ball when attempting forward
passes.

Jenkins was the better of the
two backs, and was safe throughout
the game. Williams started shakily
but improved as the game pro-
gressed.

The Borderers Selectors tried
an unsuccessful experiment by
playing Sgt. Underwood at cen-
tre forward, where his bull-dog
rushes were easily accounted for
by Everest and Docherty.

Pallister and Morris were the
pick of the forwards, the wingers
being inclined to be slow when
centring and in taking their passes.

Morris was very steady, and had
it not been for him, the Borderers
might have suffered a defeat at the
hands of Kowloon, who have as
yet only one victory to their credit.

Everest and Docherty were the
best in the defence, the former be-
ing very quick in his intercepting
and getting the ball away, while the
latter used his head to advantage
with the high centres from the
Borderers' wingers.

Boylard worked like a "trojan"
at right-half for Kowloon, but was
poorly supported by Grant, who
had an off-day at centre-half.

Kowloon's forward line was very
weak with the exception of G.
Winch, whose persistent efforts
were at long last rewarded in the
second half when he netted Kow-
loon's only goal.

G. White on the left wing was
very weak and time and again bung-
led openings, while V. White's
blind charging also proved unavail-
ing.

Omar Brothers Excel.

THE Second Division game
between South China and
the Young Indians was abandon-
ed eight minutes from time on
Saturday last, following a fracas
between the two teams.

O. M. and A. M. Omar were
outstanding for the Young In-
dians.

O. M. Omar was unfortunately
injured just before the interval,
and was "compelled to leave" the
field, Azim deputising for him.

As a result of Omar's absence
the defence was somewhat weak-
ened and South China scored before
the game was abandoned.

An inquiry into the circumstan-
ces surrounding the game will pro-
bably be held after to-day's Council
Meeting.

PEARLING INDUSTRY IN AUSTRALIA

Falling Into Hands Of Japanese.

BROOME'S PROSPERITY WANES

Sydney, N.S.W.

The pearling industry at Broome (West Australia) has fallen upon bad times, the Rev. S. R. W. Richardson told members of the Legacy Club at a luncheon recently. Only a remnant of Broome's old prosperity remained, he said. Broome's prosperity had been killed by the industry falling into the hands of the Japanese.

"It seems that some special quality is required to detect shell lying on the ocean bed," said Mr. Richardson, "and Japanese divers are either more alert or take greater risks than British divers are allowed to do in deep waters."

As a business proposition, he said, a pearler expected the shell he obtained to pay all expenses, and if possible leave him a profit as well. Any pearler found ought to be clear profit always. Much luck entered into the business. Mr. Richardson said he knew a man who had been diving for seven years without finding a pearl of any value, while another man in his first dive picked up a shell which contained a pearl worth £2,000. Contrary to what many people thought, a diver did not drop to the ocean bed and gather up the shells which lay round about his feet. The diver was in motion all the time, borne along by the lugger drifting with the tide, and when he saw a shell he picked it up "as he ran" so to speak.

Mr. Richardson said Broome was a fascinating place—the most cosmopolitan town in Australia. Men of all hues, white, black, brown, were there. There would be 20 different nationalities present at a church service.—Reuter.

PILLAR BOXES FOR MADRID.

Postal Service Undergoes Reorganisation

Madrid.

Pillar boxes are soon to be installed throughout Madrid in a reorganisation of its outside postal service. An order for 150 has been placed, and they will be supplied free by an advertising firm which intends to plaster them with advertisements.

At present there are only letter boxes in tobacconists shops and trams, apart from the post offices.

The postal service is now four times heavier than it was 10 years ago, but there are now 200 fewer postmen than there were in 1918.

During the past 10 years the postal service with foreign countries has increased by 850 per cent.—Reuter.

BUTTON BETRAYS FORGERIES.

Technical Error In Belgian Notes.

Brussels.

A tunic button on the uniform of Albert, King of the Belgians, has betrayed a large number of forged 1,000 Belga notes (£28-11s.5d.).

This button is shaded black on the genuine currency. It is white on the forged notes.

Some other technical errors in the forgeries had been overlooked even by experts at licensed betting offices where many of the forgeries have been presented. But the button did not survive scrutiny.—Reuter.

DARING KOWLOON ROBBERY.

\$500 Stolen From Hawker's Stall.

SALESMAN BLINDED WITH PEPPER

A daring robbery took place last night about 7.30 in Reclamation Street, Kowloon, when two men entered a vegetable hawker's stall, blinded the salesman, Lok Ting-sung, with pepper, and bound him, decamping with about \$500.

The salesman, as soon as he had recovered somewhat, gave the alarm, and the police were quickly on the track of the two men.

One man was arrested shortly afterwards and is being held by the police, but none of the money has been recovered.



In common with the rest of the world, Soviet Russia has her transportation problems. The train shown here is one of her hopes of solving the difficulty. Developed by Comrade Yarmolchuk (inset), it resembles a snake, inasmuch as it has no wheels but runs in a grooved sluiceway on its "belly," by means of an arrangement of ball-bearing devices. Power is supplied by overhead cable. The train is said to have attained a speed of 100 miles an hour in tests. (Central Press)

SAVAGE ATTACK ON OLD MAN

Assailants Use Large Piece Of Granite.

TWO MEN ARRESTED

An apparent attempt to murder an old man named Foo Ching was made at Kowloon Chai village, Kowloon City, on Saturday afternoon at 12.30, when he was attacked in his hut by two men who inflicted serious wounds with a large piece of granite. The police were informed and the two men, named Leung Tsang and Tse Pel, were later arrested. The victim was taken to the Kowloon Hospital in a critical condition but is stated to be progressing favourably.

Charged At Kowloon.

The two men appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, charged with malicious wounding.

On the application of Detective Inspector Dorrill the accused were remanded in police custody for one week.

PIANO AND VOCAL RECITAL.

Helena May Institute.

MR. AND MRS. BOWES-SMITH AND MR. M. BARTON.

A piano and vocal recital by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith, with Mr. Maurice Barton at the piano, is announced to take place on Thursday at 5.30 p.m. at the Helena May Institute.

The programme is as follows:—

Three English Songs

(a) Beauty, The Pilgrim, D. M. Stewart.

(b) Snowflakes, Landon Ronald.

(c) A Feast of Lanterns, Granville Bantock.

Piano Solos.

(a) Soaring, Schumann.

(b) Nocturne, Grieg.

(c) Autumn, Moszkowski.

Two Russian Songs.

(a) The Clock, Sachnowsky.

(b) Before my Window, Rachmaninoff.

Air from "Herodiade", Massenet.

Piano Solos.

(a) Prelude in G Flat, Rachmaninoff.

(b) Rhapsody in G Minor, Brahms.

Three English Songs

(a) A Land of Silence, Quilter.

(b) Neglected Moon, Armstrong Gibbs.

(c) A Birthday, Woodman.

Piano Solos.

(a) Impromptu in F Sharp, Chopin.

(b) Etude in A Flat,

(c) Nocturne in D Flat,

(d) Ballade in A Flat,

BANISHED LAST THURSDAY.

Sentenced To-day For Returning.

Ying Yee-shing was sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning for returning from banishment.

Inspector Vincent stated that the defendant was banished only last Thursday and had not lost any time in coming back.

TUNNEL UNDER THE HUMBER

A Scheme Sponsored By Business Men.

RIVER BRIDGE DANGER

A scheme for a tunnel under the Humber to provide a short cut between Hull and the Midlands is now being brought forward as an alternative to the recently shelved bridge proposals.

A correspondent understands from a reliable source that a comprehensive scheme, sponsored by a number of business men, for a tunnel between Hull and Barton, a distance of two or three miles, is being formulated, and that within a short time provisional proposals will be presented to the Corporation.

This project, would require the co-operation of the railways, for two tunnels would be necessary—one for road transport and the other for rail traffic. If these plans materialised Hull would develop into a much more important distribution centre, and the present transport problem would be solved.

Although the discarded bridge scheme had the backing of great numbers of business men on the ground that it would provide rapid transit into Lincolnshire, those who depend upon the river for their trade pointed out the danger of driving vast piles into the estuary.

SHIPBUILDING IN SCOTTISH YARDS

New Orders Placed In November.

OTHER LARGE CONTRACTS PENDING

In the Scottish shipbuilding industry the most outstanding feature is the large number of new contracts booked during the month of November, the total being twenty-one, aggregating about 70,000 tons. In addition to these, orders were secured for at least ten small craft—yachts, etc. by Clyde builders.

Of the new contracts placed, it is interesting to note that at least six of them are for cargo-carrying vessels, which means that some owners are looking into the future and intend bringing their fleet up to date. Two 12,000-ton d.w. oil tankers are included in the above orders.

The outlook in the industry is now very much brighter, and as there are several important orders still pending, it would appear that we are on the eve of better times. Allied trades will benefit considerably.—Engineering.

RATIONALISATION IN SHIPBUILDING

Scrapping Uneconomic Shipyards.

23 PER CENT. REDUCTION SINCE 1930

While the total gross tonnage of merchant vessels launched in Great Britain fell from about 2,000,000 tons in 1920 to 200,000 tons in 1932, it is estimated that, over a somewhat similar period, the shipbuilding capacity of the North-East Coast, for example, had increased by about 40 per cent.

Never since 1923 have more than roughly 50 per cent. of the berths been occupied, and during the last two years this figure has fallen to about 10 per cent. As a consequence, the industry has sustained a wastage of about 1,000,000 l. per annum.

To meet this situation, the National Shipbuilders Security, Limited, embracing 96 per cent. of the shipbuilding firms, was formed three years ago to buy up yards offered for scrapping at a price substantially above the scrapping value. As a result, since 1930, 116 berths, out of 684, have thus been purchased, and 43 have also fallen into disuse, making a total reduction in capacity of about 23 per cent.

It is, of course, essential for the prosperity of the country that its shipbuilding trade should be put upon a thoroughly sound economic footing, and consequently the problem is to ensure that there should be a limited number of well-employed yards, instead of an unnecessary number of uneconomic half-idle ones.—Engineering.

FAMOUS MANSIONS TO BE FLATS

Mayfair Residences Sold.

Two more mansions, occupying selected positions, are shortly to be added to the list—already long—of properties in Mayfair, London, where a single private residence has given place to flats. No. 2, Seamore-place, Park-lane, is to undergo conversion, while 39, Hill-street, is to be pulled down, and a new building erected on the site.

The main accommodation of each flat will consist of one reception and two bedrooms. Rents will range from £450 to £600.

It is proposed to build on the roof an extra storey which, on the outside, will be largely of glass. With the present topmost storey this will form a mezzanine. On the Park-lane side of the house there is to be a shop with an entrance in Park-lane. The cost of the reconstruction is put at nearly £2,000.

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LAST WEEK

ENDING JAN. 20th.

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COD LIVER OIL

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Its palatability makes it acceptable to the most
fastidious.

PRICE:—1 lb. Bottle \$1.50.
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Newest Designs

in Lingerie

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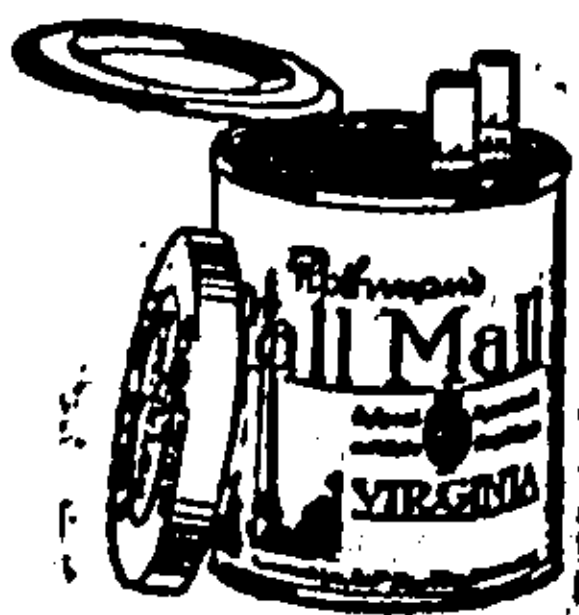
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**SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON
RAZOR BLADES.**

Now is your opportunity to lay in a stock of
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Valet Blades ... Packets of 5	\$1.00
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BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

SALE CONTINUES TILL FEB. 5.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, January 15, 1934.

German Workers' Clubs.

There was so much to criticize in the earlier stages of the National-Socialist movement in Germany that it is pleasant to turn to a phase of it which can be unreservedly commended, even though it is unlikely to be imitated in Britain. In the new Fascist and Hitlerite systems every producer is regarded as a "member of the State," as distinct from a mere citizen; and in the words of Dr. Goebbels, "A State which is really bound up and identical with the people can never leave the people to itself." In other words their recreation must be organized for them as well as the conditions of their work. Accordingly a movement has been launched for covering the countryside and the towns with Workers' Clubs. They are in all cases to be the best available buildings. Here and there it seems, a Marxist House which served much the same purpose under the former regime, but which was dismantled in the first fury of revolution, is to be re-constituted, re-equipped, and re-named. In Berlin it is expected that the fine building where the Prussian Diet sat is to be transformed to club uses—a sign at once of the decay of Parliamentary activity and the advance of the Socialist side of the National-Socialist programme. The object of the Clubs is to provide wholesome entertainment either free or at a minimum cost. Preliminary expenses are to be met out of the funds seized from the Marxists and destined, according to the confiscators, to support strikes which under the Nazi system will not be tolerated. The nerves of the people are to be sustained, Herr Hitler has said, by the new indoor and outdoor Club life; and, being himself a passionate devotee of music, he intends that the best artists and musicians shall provide entertainment to the worker-members for one month in the year—the artists themselves being under State control as members of the Chamber of Culture, Camps and week-end tours will be arranged, and no sort of class distinctions are to be allowed. This recreational system has so far only "received its Statutes." At present it is merely being talked about. But a preliminary "boosting" is part of the new statesmanship. First there are speeches, announcements, constituent meetings, formal inaugurations; then, when the popular mind has been properly attuned by propaganda, the requisite action follows swiftly. The system of Winter Relief so demonstrative-

ly begun some weeks ago, and including the "six-penny dinner" on the first Sunday of every month, is going strongly, and there is no reason to doubt that the Workers' Clubs will soon be prospering concerns. The similar After Work Associations of Fascism have certainly conferred immense benefits upon the Italian working man. They provide him with the means of comfortable relaxation, of physical recreation, of cultural entertainment, and in some cases with the advantages of higher education. "No country except Italy," declared Dr. Ley, "can show anything but scraps of recreational organization. To each country its taste. Englishmen would not be grateful to the statesman who set out to organize their pleasures for them. They prefer to enjoy themselves in their own way. There are, of course, thousands of working-men's clubs up and down the country. But they found and run them themselves. And there also still survives a sneaking affection for the lilt of an old song of which the last line runs: "There's no place like home."

Changing Industry.

The figures of the distribution of employment, which the Ministry of Labour has compiled from the insurance books returned last July, are fresh evidence of great and apparently permanent changes in the employment capacity of Britain's principal industries. Once again there is statistical proof of the more rapid expansion of industry in the South and the Midlands than in the North. London is now by a long way the area of the largest amount of employment in the country. As lately as six years ago, the North-Western area, including the cotton and coal trades of Lancashire and Cheshire, stood equal with London; but London has gone rapidly ahead, while the North-West has made much slower progress. The most depressed industries are situated mainly in the North and in South Wales—the coal industry, the heavy iron and steel trades, shipbuilding, and the textile trades—and no one in those industries will be prepared to admit that they are for ever doomed to their present slowness. Their revival, would, of course, do more for employment in the North than could be measured by the number of their own workpeople. A multitude of ancillary occupations would revive with them. These possibilities must be taken into account when tracing the tendencies of modern industry; but they do not alter the fact that the newer and lighter manufacturing trades are being established in many areas, though housing difficulties have, and still are, they have not prevented industrial settlement in undeveloped localities, nor given the towns, with available work-

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EVERYWHERE**

Conquering Fog Peril

Experts have been grappling with the problem of fog, the airman's greatest enemy.

They are on the threshold of success, and before the end of this year there should be an end to air hold-ups.

Especially sensitive altimeters which register height as low as 5 ft. will be used. When a pilot is nearing a fog-bound aerodrome an instrument will pick up his position by wireless telephone. He will be directed over the centre of the aerodrome.

Then he will be told exactly when to throttle back his engines and when to flatten out to land.

In reality the man in the control tower will take charge of the machine.

Your Daily Smile.

A Case in Point

"Talk about the old joke of the absent-minded professor," said Jones in the club the other day, "why, a friend of mind is the most absent-minded person you ever met."

"Well," said Smith, "I suppose it doesn't matter so long as it doesn't hurt him or anyone else."

Jones smiled quietly. "Well, it hurt him to-day," said Jones. "He swallowed sixpence, and gave the bus conductor a cough-drop for his fare."

AND MINE!

"My wife can be an angel when she wants to be."

"Mine, too—any time, now."

The Very Idea!

Housewife: "This morning my husband threw a biscuit at me. A biscuit I made myself."

Neighbour: "The idea! It might have killed you."

Correct

"What does an old maid say at the end of her nightly prayers?"

"Ah, men!"

The Prompter

Robson: "What prompted you to ask Miss Frivell to be your wife?"

Hobson: "I think Miss Frivell prompted me more than anything else."

Facts You Did Not Know.

One of the largest companies in the motion picture industry in Japan will extend its activities to Manchuria, for both the production and exhibition of pictures.

Balanced by counterweights, a store window ash has been invented that can be raised and pushed out of sight over a window to afford access to the window's contents.

A French physician has organized a club the members of which will breed cats having a strong propensity for catching rats to reduce the number of rodents at a seaport.

people already housed and the equipments of urban life in ready supply, a superior attraction. Proximity to London's vast market, lower rates (outside London), and freedom from trade union restrictions have been advanced as reasons for the choice of Southern sites for industry. Doubtless all three have had their influences; and the climate also may have been an attraction southwards, although all the North has not the reputation of Manchester or of Glasgow. Yet something seems explained, for there is a tradition of industry in the North, which directors of enterprise are not likely to underrate. But the geographic redistribution of industry is only one of several changes of enormous significance. There has been in recent years a startling alteration in the proportions of workpeople in manufacturing industry. In building, in transport, distribution and miscellaneous services. The total number of workpeople in manufacturing industries has increased by rather more than 5 per cent. during the last ten years; but in building, in transport and distribution, and in miscellaneous services the numbers have increased by from 40 to over 50 per cent. Services will increase as society becomes more complex, but some will question whether the proportion of services to production is not growing too fast.

**DISAPPEARING DOGS
OF WAR**

**FIGHTING BREEDS NOW
DRAWING-ROOM PETS**

FEW FEEBLE SURVIVORS

(By J. Wentworth Day.)

There is a present-day lament for the dachshund. His lovers complain that he is a miserable drawing-room pet. This is true. I have never seen a dachshund bite a rabbit. But he was bred to bite badgers. Hence his name. "Dachs" is German for badger and "hund" is the basis of our English word of hound.

The dachshund was bred with short legs, a long body, incisor teeth and trap-like, pointed jaws in order that he might follow the badger into the farthest, darkest subterranean caverns of his sett and thence drive him forth into broad daylight and the iron tongs of the badger-digger—a job which is performed in England by miserable but lion-hearted terriers.

Here we have a fighter fallen. The drawer of badgers has become a lowly squire of dames. And the same with the Bedlington. The Bedlington was bred to kill rats, to course rabbits. He was the miner's dog, born and bred on the bitter hillsides of Durham, nurtured in hovels, reared at the knees of scrambling children in fetid back kitchens, petted by the family, fed on the best while the children starved. A creature of bone and muscle, steely and strong as the Northern granite which saw his birth.

He was the miner's pride. On Sunday afternoon when, scrubbed but still sweating, his saw-toothed masters gather for those coursing meetings at miserable rabbits—the Alcares of the pithead—the Bedlington and the whippet are kings of the day. Their masters work in the bowels of the black earth for six days of the seven. On the seventh they lay their grimy hearts at the feet of a dog.

But to-day the Bedlington has come South and become fashionable. Long-legged, woolly, almost silver-grey, rat-tailed, nondescript, for there is nothing quite like him, this creature bred of two centuries of sweat and northern solitude, has become a degenerate of the show bench. An ornament of female Brompton-road shoppers. We mourn him and we lament the folly of men. There is no greater fool than the show bench fan.

I like to think of the Bedlington as a fighting dog, even as I think of the lurcher, the Staffordshire bull-terrier, the great Molossian hound, the lion dog, and the Belton—the ancient dogs of war such as the Pannonian, the Magnesian, the Etolian, the Segusian, the Spartan, the Cretan and the Umbrian.

These were the old dogs of war. They were trained to fight in the van of armies. They would tear out the throat of a man, face the marching ranks of Hadrian's elephants, charge the phalanxes of Roman spears or leap, bloody-mouthed, on the menacing swords of the cohorts of Charlemagne.

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The "Coloured" Dog

To-day their race is dead. The bulldog, the bloodhound, and the days of the seven. On the seventh hybrid handings down.

The best of them may be found in Staffordshire. In the heathy hollows of Cannock Chase and about the grim slag heaps that lie at the mouth of mines, they still breed and fight, secretly on Saturdays and Sundays, a small, brindled, stocky, prick-eared warty type of bull terrier which they call a "coloured" dog.

He is actually not a separate breed, but the real authentic root-type of the old English bull terrier. And like all good root types he is not bred or perpetuated by fancy show bench people, but endures, by steady breeding from cottage to cottage, from village to village. He is the father in history of the present-day bull terrier as we know it. Perhaps the bloodhound goes furthest back of all to these old roots of the fighting dog—the dog that was a gladiator, for the bloodhound has the heavy jaw, the swinging dewlap, the death-lit eye of the old Molossian hound. I think he is his spiritual descendant.

Bloodhound Legend

And there, indeed, lingers a great legend. For it was of this kind of dog that Pity wrote, when he said: "While Alexander the Great was on flying the British flag—Reuter.

his march to India, the King of Albania sent him a present of a dog of unusual bigness. Delighted with his appearance, he ordered bears, then wild boars, and afterwards deer to be turned out before him, none of which, however, he condescended to notice.

"The high-spirited prince, provoked at this insolence in a creature of such dimensions, ordered him to be put to death. Fame carried the tidings of this event to the King, who sent him another, with a request that he should not be tried on 'such small deer,' but on a lion or an elephant; adding that he had had only two, and if this also were slain there would remain none other. Alexander did not delay, and speedily saw a lion overpowered. He then ordered an elephant to be produced and was never more delighted with any exhibition.

"The dog, with his body all bristling with horrid hair, opened the attack with a roar like a peal of thunder, and, rising against the elephant, now on one side and now on the other, and combating or retreating as he found it necessary, in the most artful manner, by assiduously wheeling round, he at last brought him to the earth, which was shaken by his mighty fall."

To-day in Slavonia, in the hidden hill valleys of Transylvania, and even as far north as the dim, scarred forests of Bialystok—the last haunt of the Auroch, the mighty European bison—such dogs linger. They are not authentic. They have no generic names. But in their martial, murderous blood runs the flame of danger that made the old war dogs of Greece the terrors of a continent. These are the descendants of the players of men.

The Warren's Dog

And in Norfolk, on the high bleak heaths by Thetford and Brandon, where the stone curlews whistle, where the bracks lie empty under the moon, and the still firs whisper in the creeping wind, you will find at lonely flint-built farms the heirs of other gladiatorial dogs—the Norfolk warren's dog.

Gaunt, grey creatures, almost of the bone of a deerhound, the rakishness of a lurcher, the ferocity of an old fighting dog of war, I doubt if there are more than fifty left in the country. They are servants of none but their masters. Yet they have the sagacity of human beings.

(Continued on Page 10).

**KING DRIVES HIS
OWN TRAIN**

**Dons Overalls For Spell
On Footplate.**

Sofia.

It is now revealed that after his meeting with King Carol on the Danube recently King Boris of Bulgaria drove for part of the way the special train which was taking him back to Sofia.

Without a word to his staff he retired to his saloon, threw off his general's uniform and decorations, and emerged in overalls.

The staff, knowing his fondness for things mechanical, were not altogether surprised.

After driving the train from Rusechuk to Gorna Orehovitsa—a distance of about 75 miles—the King retired to bed.—Reuter.

**SMUGGLERS DISCARD
UNION JACK.**

**Finnish Rum-Runners
Now Use Tricolour.**

Helsingfors.

Bootleggers' schooners, engaged in rum-running in the Gulf of Finland are adopting the French Tricolour in place of the Union Jack.

This move has been caused by the Anglo-Finnish liquor-smuggling convention, which provides for the seizure of smuggling vessels of under 500 registered tons which are flying the British flag.—Reuter.

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VICTORIA LEAGUE ACTIVITIES

Local Committee Formed.

BENEFITS EXTENDED TO COLONY RESIDENTS

The following communique has been received from the Chairman of the local Victoria League Committee, the Hon. Colonial Secretary in which the League's assistance is offered to Hong Kong residents.

The Victoria League in London, among its other activities, renders assistance to British subjects from any part of the world who go to England, more especially for purposes of education. The League is prepared to render assistance in the matter of finding quarters, advising on educational matters, as far as possible helping in regard to admission to the universities, giving facilities for visiting places of interest, and generally in bringing students into contact with English social life. The League has kindly consented to render such assistance to British subjects going to England from Hong Kong.

A local committee has been formed, consisting of the Hon. Colonial Secretary, Chairman, the Vice-Chancellor, University of Hong Kong, Vice-Chairman, the Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Director of Education, the Hon. Mr. S. W. T'ao, O. B. E., LL. D., the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Miss Alice Kwok, the Inspector of English School, (Education Office) Joint Honorary Secretary, (Hong Kong), Mr. Tso, Tsun-on, Joint Honorary Secretary.

Such persons as may wish to avail themselves of the assistance of the League should apply to one of the Honorary Secretaries, with a view to obtaining a letter to the Secretary of the League in London.

The following is a list of the Officers of the League in London:— Vice-President, the Dowager Countess of Jersey, D. B. E.; Chairman, Lady Forster, G. B. E.; Vice-Chairman, Sir Charles S. Bayley, G. C. I. E., K. C. S. I., and Lady Beatrice Ormsby-Core.

Hon. Vice-President, His Grace The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Rt. Rev. The Moderator of the Church of Scotland, the Rev. The President of the Free Church Council, the Duke of Devonshire, K. G., P. C., G. C. M. G., G. C. V. O., the Marquis of Reading, P. C., G. C. B., G. C. S. I., G. C. I. E., the Earl of Denbigh, C. V. O., Lord Passfield, P. C. LL. B., the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, M. P. the Rt. Hon. D. Lloyd George, O. M., M. P., the Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, M. P., and Mrs. Thomas, the Rt. Hon. The Lord Mayor of London, the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, the Rt. Hon. Stanley Bruce, O. M., M. C., the Hon. Sir Thomas Wilford, K. C. M. G., K. C. S. I. Bhupendra Nath Mitra, K. C. S. I., K. C. I. E., the Hon. Sir Edgar Bowring, the Hon. J. W. Downie, C. M. G., Sir Atul Chandra Chatterjee, K. C. I. R., Sir M. E. Sadler, K. C. S. I., C. B., Sir Henry Hadow, K. B. E., Hon. D. M. F. R. S. L., the Head Masters of Eton, Harrow, Winchester, and Westminster, Mr. Rudyard Kipling, LL. D.

Central Executive Committee 1932-3. Lady Forster, G. B. E. (Chairman), the Dowager Countess of Jersey, D. B. E. (Vice-President), Sir Charles Bayley, G. C. I. E., K. C. B. L., the Lady Beatrice Ormsby-Core (Vice-Chairman), Mrs. Maurice MacMillan (Hon. Treasurer), Mrs. Amery, the Hon. Margaret Beat, O. B. E., Sir Charles Orr, K. C. M. G., Miss Gladys Pott, O. B. E., Mrs. Richard Carrow, Miss Frere, the Hon. Mrs. Henry Gibbs, Sir W. Graham Greene, K. C. B., Lady Guillemard, Miss Haldane, C. H., LL. D., Mrs. J. A. MacGregor, Sir Francis Newdegate, G. C. M. G., Dr. M. J. Rendall, C. M. G., LL. D., Sir Benjamin Robertson, K. C. S. I., K. C. M. G., C. I. E., the Hon. Lady Talbot, and Professor Ernest Gardner, Litt. D., Dr. B. M. Allen, LL. D., and Mr. James P. Bedford, representatives of the League of the Empire.

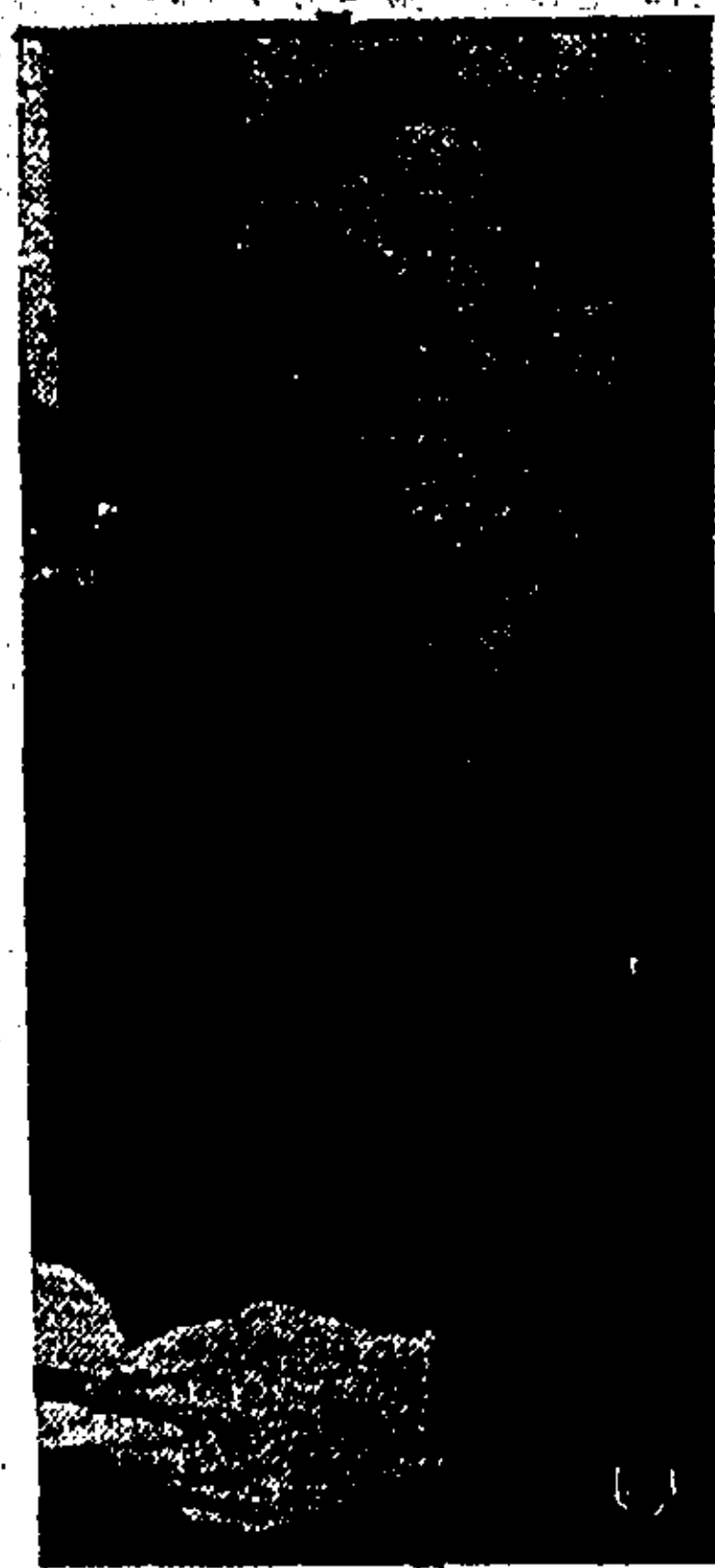
Personal Pars.

Mr. Walter Marshall, Assistant General Manager of the Soco-Vacuum Oil Co. of Hong Kong returned to the Colony to-day by the President Wilson.

Mr. Alfred Leoni, Consul for the Argentine Republic in Hong Kong, returned to-day by the President Wilson from a brief visit to Manila.

The Countess of Carlisle, niece of Sir Miles Lampson, is a passenger by the President Wilson, en route to Shanghai, after a brief visit to Manila.

Nobel Winner.



Professor P. A. M. Dirac, of St. John's College, Cambridge, Eng., who was selected in a joint award of the Nobel Prize for physics. Only 31 years old, Professor Dirac is one of the youngest men ever to win that honour, as well as being one of the youngest first-flight scientists in the world.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Mrs. T. S. Morrison, of 151 the Peak, has reported to the police the loss of a pair of ear-rings, valued at £2-10-0, some time between 1.30 and 2 p.m. yesterday.

George Hughes Keble was on Saturday granted his discharge from bankruptcy, subject to a suspension of one month.

Lam Pu-yung, charged with being in unlawful possession of a wrist watch, was fined \$50, in default one month's imprisonment, by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning.

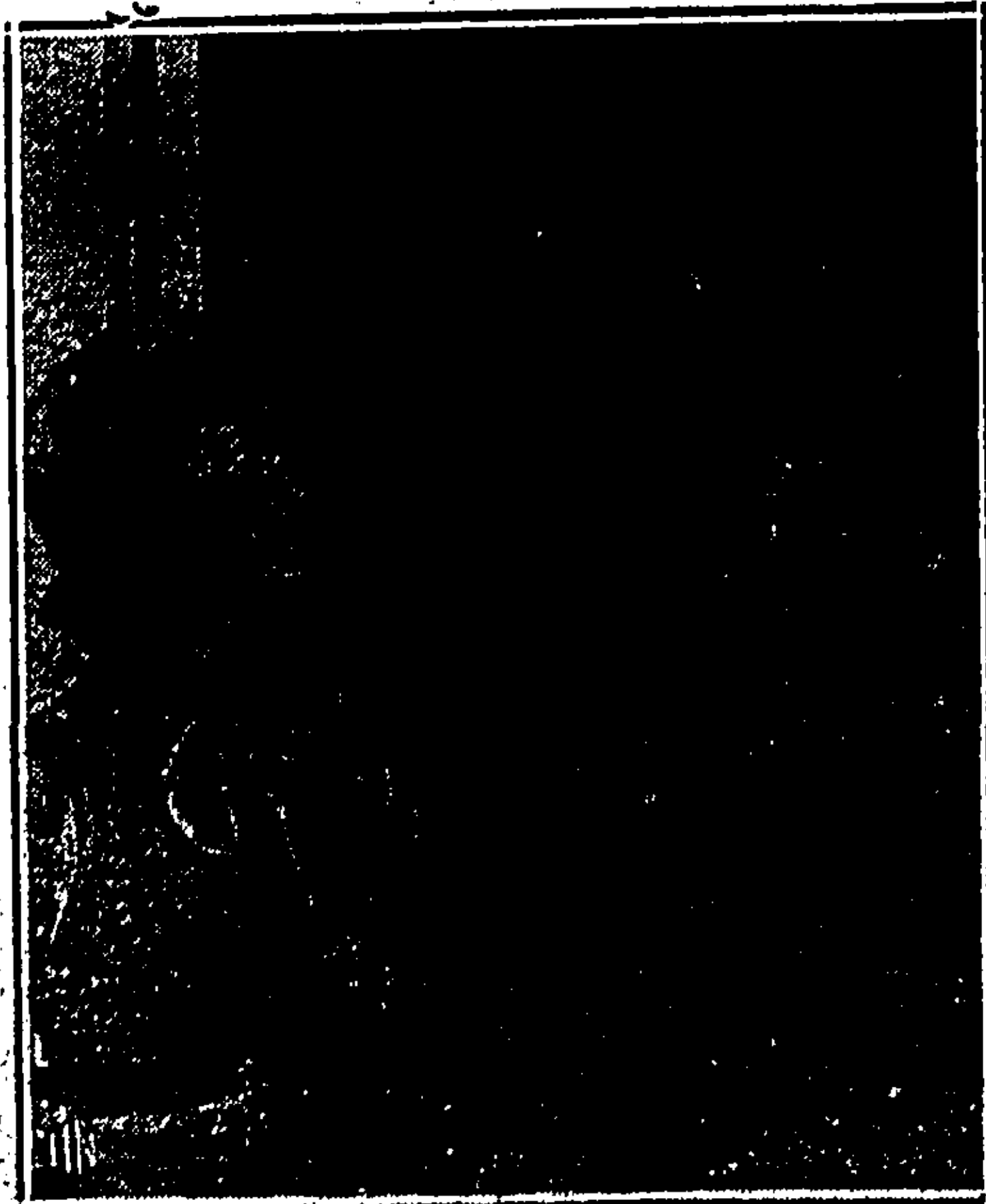
Lo Chang-fai was fined \$59, in default one month's imprisonment, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for unlawful possession of two gallons of wine at Shaukiwan yesterday.

A fine of \$15 was imposed by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning on Li Mun, unemployed, for being in possession of 14 70 win lottery tickets.

The Rev. Dr. Carl Ludwig Reichelt, Rector of the Tao Tong Shan Christian Institute, preached at the Cathedral yesterday morning, taking as his text, "Wist ye not that I must be about my father's business."

At a meeting of creditors of the President Cafe on Saturday Mr. D. Black, of Messrs. Percz Smith, Seth and Fleming, Chartered Accountants, was appointed Liquidator. The President Cafe closed down at the end of last month.

Gary and Bride on Honeymoon



A few minutes after this picture was made, Gary Cooper and his bride, the former Veronica Jaffe, known on the screen as Virginia Shaw, left New York for a honeymoon in Arizona. The film star and his socially prominent bride were married at her mother's Park Ave. home.

HAVANA POWER STRIKE

Government Takes Over Plant.

TROOPS GUARD PROPERTY

Havana, To-day. Following the power strike in Havana, the Cuban Government has issued a decree provisionally taking over all the Cuban Electric Company's works in order to operate them according to the workers' demands.

The company is paying all the expenses involved until the workers and officials agree to have the power restored.

Meanwhile, troops equipped with machine-guns are surrounding the properties to supervise the employees until they resume normal working.

This follows the earlier warning by Colonel Batista, the former Army sergeant who became Acting President after Dr. Cespedes y Ortiz that the operation of the power plant is essential to maintain order, and that the Government must act strongly if the workers did not return in the afternoon.—Reuter.

BIG ITALIAN BOND CONVERSION.

Proves Outstanding Success.

OTHER CONVERSIONS TO FOLLOW

Rome, To-day. The offer by the Bank of Italy of four per cent long-term Treasury bonds, to convert 4,000,000,000 lire five per cent nine-year bonds expiring in 1934, has proved an outstanding success.

A sum of 9,025,000,000 lire was subscribed, including 6,760,000,000 lire of new money.

The surplus will be used for the amortisation of part of the Budget deficit.

It is rumoured that the Government is contemplating the early conversion of all five per cent bonds which stand at par compared with 86 at this time last year.—Reuter.

SIR D. MACALISTER PASSES

(Continued from Page 1.) The late Sir Donald Macalister was also a B.Sc. (London), F.R.S. (Edin.), F.R.C.P., F.R.G.S. and held many honorary degrees of both British and foreign Universities. He was also a Commander of the Legion of Honour and Cavalier of the Crown of Italy. Educated at Liverpool and Aberdeen, he was the winner of scholarships at Balliol and Worcester Colleges, Oxford and St. John's College, Cambridge.

After a brilliant University career he was elected a Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, where he was Senior Tutor and Linacre Lecturer of Physics. He was President of the General Medical Council from 1904 to 1931, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Glasgow University 1907 to 1929, and thereafter Chancellor.

His interests were many and varied and during his active years he held other important posts too numerous to mention.

To-day's Short Story.

THE WHISTLE

By Colin Davy.

"OSSES 'as got the lowest intelligence of any animal," announced Nathaniel moodily, and added: "With one possible exception—the fish. For what other creature is there that'll be scared of its own food? 'Ow often 'ave you seen a 'oss shy at a sack of oats, and a trout scared of a worm? But memory—Aye, they make up in memory what they loses in other foolishness. 'Osses never forget. I knew one 'oss that was as crazy as a coot, fair balmey 'e was, but 'e'd a memory alright."

"When was that?" asked Mr. Full.

The gin bottle stood between them and he pushed it a few inches nearer towards the old man.

"It were when I were at H'ilder-shot," said Nathaniel, "and that must be twenty years ago."

"You were never bin the Army, was you?" asked the host of the Cat and Pudding, surveying Nathaniel's stunted proportions with undisguised surprise.

"Me! a soldier! Not likely," said Nathaniel with a snic. "I was never so short of a shilling as that. But I once worked for a army officer. A nice young toff 'e was too. A gay young spark and no mistake and as open 'anded as please yerself when things were good. 'E were a fair rider too, and if 'e adn't been so fond o' the ladies 'e might 'ave been another Captain Bennet. But there was some misunderstanding between him and 'is colonel's lady and 'e 'ad to leave sudden for foreign parts."

"He sucked his teeth and sipped his gin and went on: "But it was of this 'oss I was going' to tell you. The young captain 'ad several 'osses but none much good, and 'e wanted very bad to win the big soldiers' race at Sandown Park. Well, some-how or other 'e managed to touch up fer a 'undred quid."

"I think 'e 'ad an uncle 'oo was an old sport, or else some 'usband paid it 'im to keep away from 'is missus. But any'ow a hundred 'e got and off he goes to Ireland to buy a 'chaser. Well, when 'e comes back 'e brought the loveliest 'oss you ever did see. A beautiful bay 'oss called Fair View by Bona Vista out of a more what'd won the Irish Oaks."

"As soon as I claps eyes on this 'oss I sex to myself—there's a catch 'ere; for you don't buy that sort for a 'undred nor yet five 'undred quid neither. I 'ad a good look at 'im and 'is legs were clean as those fire-irons, and I wondered what the crab could be. A nice quiet 'oss in the stable too, as gentle and sensible as a lamb. I sex to the young gun'ner: 'Did they tell yer hany reason why 'e was so cheap?' 'Yes,' sex 'e, 'they said 'e wasn't very generous on the flat. 'E cuts it sometimes. But if 'e'll take to jumping I think 'e'll forget those tricks."

"To-morrow's story will be 'The Sheikh, The Sun, And The Sack,' by The Sirdar Ikbal Ali Shah."

"I nodded, for what the Captain said was right. An 'oss what funks a bit in a tight finish forgets all that if he takes kindly to jumpin'. They think o' the next fence and not the 'idin' they'll probably get at the winning post; and thinkin' all the time of the next fence, the race is over before they realise the last one's jumped."

"Well, the day after the 'oss arrived, I rode 'im out and Lord! what a lovely ride 'e was. I didn't take 'im near the race course. An 'orse what's been sickened of racing don't want to see white railings any more than a chap what's done time cares fer the sight of a policeman. I took 'im down a sandy track in the woods and Lord! 'e could put out 'is toes! I was that taken with 'im I could 'ave got off and ate 'im."

"Soon after that we jumped 'im over some little fences.....or, to be more truthful, the gun'ner did. Obstacles 'ave never been hanythin' in my line. I prefer the kind o' racing where they don't put things in the way. Well, as soon as the 'oss saw a fence you could see 'e liked the idea. 'E shook 'is 'ead and snickered with excitement and jumped like a buck."

"The gun'ner was a hartist at that job; lovely 'ands 'e 'ad, and 'e used to let 'osses find their own way over the fences and never mended them about kickin' 'em in the ribs and a 'oldin' of their 'eads up, like some I've seen. And don't it stand to reason that. It's best to let the 'oss learn to do the whole job 'isself? 'E's bound to be more self-reliant and a safer conveyance that way. Well, this 'oss took to jumping like a jockey takes to gin; and it seemed a miracle to me that 'e'd been bought so cheap. The more I thought of it the more puzzled I was, for there ain't many flies on Irish 'orse dealers."

"Well, one day after we'd 'ad the 'oss about a month, I was ridin' 'im out to do some slow work on the roads when 'e stops dead as if 'e'd seen a ghost. 'E were on a quiet lane down Odham way, and there were no one about and nothin' I could see to frighten 'im; but would 'e move on again? No."

"'E just stood there a tremblin' and beginnin' to sweat and nothin' would shift 'im. I patted 'im; I coaxed 'im. I got off and tried to lead 'im, I pulled some grass fer 'im but no, 'e wouldn't move. Then I just showed 'im the stick. But at that 'e only laid 'is ears back and kicked. Well, I was fair puzzled, but I sex to 'im, 'Take your time, old boy; no one's goin' to hurt you, and I sits down on the bank beside 'im and smokes a fag."

"Well, after about 'arf an 'our, I cries again, but nothin' would shift 'im and 'is gettin' on fer 'is dis-pater time and mine too. I were fair flummoxed. 'E wasn't ordinary nappy. A nappy 'oss 'll usually turn round and go back to 'is stable. 'E wouldn't go nowhere—nohow. Well, arter 'e'd done 'is block o' salt trick for more than a couple of hours, I thought I'd leave 'im, so I took 'is saddle off and walked away."

(Continued on Page 10)

U. S. DOLLAR MAY BE FORCED TO 50 CENTS

(Continued from Page 1.) Transfer Of Gold A White House statement declares that President Roosevelt and the Secretary of the Treasury Mr. Henry Morgenthau, conferred with the Democratic and Republican members of the Banking and Currency Committee of the Senate and the House of Representatives and discussed methods of taking into the Treasury the title to and ownership of all monetary gold in the United States, and also the revaluation of the gold content of the dollar.

President Roosevelt is sending a message to congress to-day, stating that he is transferring all monetary gold to the Treasury, in connection with the revaluation of the dollar.—Reuter.

To err is human

but it is unpardonable to err in using substitutes or imitations, as then your health will be at stake. Do not be led astray by a cheap price or a flaring advertisement which unscrupulously promises to cure all sorts of diseases. Place your confidence in

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CHICHIBU MARU Wednesday, 7th Feb. at 10 a.m.
TATSUTA MARU Wednesday, 21st Feb. at 10 a.m.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.
HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe) .. Friday, 22nd Jan.
HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe) .. Saturday, 3rd Feb.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTIWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
HAKUSAN MARU Saturday, 20 Jan.
HARUNA MARU Saturday, 3rd Feb.
KATORI MARU Saturday, 17th Feb.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
KAMO MARU Saturday, 27th Jan.
KITANO MARU Saturday, 24th Feb.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
MEYEBASHI MARU Monday, 29th Jan.
HAOKODATE MARU Tuesday, 6th Feb.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.
BOKUYO MARU Monday, 28th Feb.

NEW YORK via Panama.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.
DURBAN MARU Tuesday, 16th Jan.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
PENANG MARU Monday, 29th Jan.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct) .. Friday, 19th Jan.
KASHIMA MARU Saturday, 20th Jan.

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RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town	Rio De Janeiro M. Montevideo Maru .. Thurs., 25th Jan.	Sat., 24th Feb.
MOBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-es-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Africa Maru .. Mon., 5th Feb.	Hawaii Maru .. Tues., 6th Mar.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Melbourne Maru .. Mon., 5th Feb.	
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, †Belawan, Deli, †Penang & Colombo	†Havana Maru .. Thurs., 18th Jan.	†Yoneyama Maru .. Tues., 30th Jan.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, †Belawan, Deli, †Penang and Rangoon	†Celebes Maru .. Sat., 20th Jan.	†Himalaya Maru .. Fri., 2nd Feb.
JAPAN PORTS	Sumatra Maru .. Wed., 24th Jan.	Panama Maru .. Mon., 5th Feb.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Hozan Maru .. Sun., 21st Jan.	Canton Maru .. Sun., 28th Jan.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Deli Maru .. Thurs., 25th Jan.	
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THE WHISTLE

(Continued from Page 9).

"I 'adn't gone twenty yards when I saw that 'e was followin' me. So I stops, puts the 'saddle on again and mounts. But would 'e budge? Not likely. It were the most exasperatin' affair. In the hend I arrives back in the stable with the saddle on one shoulder and the 'oss followin' behind like Mary's little lamb. Next day 'e did the same thing to the guv'nor, and on the day 'after did it on me. We knew now why the 'oss 'ad been so cheap. The long and short of it were that 'e was mentally deficient—subject to hallucinations—daft...."

"Well, apart from the exasperation and fatigue of carryin' the saddle 'ome every day this were no way of gettin' a 'oss fit. 'E was gettin' as big as a bullock and we didn't care to cut down 'is grub. The Captain and I talked it over by the hour, but could not make out what to do for the best. You see, seel'n as 'ow 'e 'adn't done 'is living tableau trick when first 'e came, it seemed as if 'e liked new surroundings.

"When I suggested this to the young guv'nor 'e agreed, but pointed out that bein' in the army 'e couldn't very well travel the 'oss about like a circus stoppin' in a different place every night. Of course what 'e said was right. Then I suggested lightin' a fire behind the 'oss. We tried that; but with one kick 'e sent the burnin' twigs all over the place and we started a considerable 'eath fire, for which they 'ad to turn out the local fire brigade and 'arf the garrison.

"And also, when the ground was wet as it usually is in the winter, one would 'ave 'ad to carry a bunch of faggots every time we took the 'oss out. Then I suggested a fire hose, but you couldn't engage the local fire brigade to follow every day. So that were no good. That 'oss were a corundrum and no mistake.

"Well, one night I was in the Royal Hussar down Farnham-road, talkin' to one or two sodjers, when a young corporal in the army veterinary comes in with 'is arm in a sling. It turned out 'e'd injured 'isself a-throwin' of a 'orse for a hoperation. One o' the shackles 'ad broke, and the 'oss 'ad booted 'im 'and busted 'is arm. Well, I stood the young fellow a drink or two, and a hidea was dawnin' in my mind all the time. By the time I left I'd arranged to borrow them shackles from the young fellow.

"Next day I worked the other 'osses early, and when the young guv'nor goes out on Fair View a-schoolin' I follows 'im on my bicycle with the shackles over me arm. Another young chap came with me to give me a 'and. After fences 'e stops and does 'is pillar the 'oss 'ad jumped 'arf a dozen o' salt trick.

"The guv'nor dismounts, gives 'im one look, and begins to take off the saddle. 'Old-on,' sez I. 'We'll teach 'im pillar o' salt! What are you goin' to do?' sez the Captain. 'E's taken a likin' to this spot. We'll see 'ow 'e likes stayin' 'ere all day,' sez I, and begins to put the shackles on.

"'You'll break all 'is legs,' sez the guv'nor, as 'e watches us. 'If we don't do somethin', sez I, 'e'll break our 'earts! And, 'avin' got the tackle fixed, I gives a 'eave and down goes 'is nibs with a grunt and a cloud of dust.

"We 'e 'ad 'im fixed up in a liffy, and leavin' the lad to watch 'im, goes back to stables.

Nathaniel watched his glass being refilled and sat smilin' reminiscently for some minutes before he continued.

"You must bear in mind," he went on, "that this 'oss was a 'ell of a swell to 'is own way of thinkin'—bred as 'e was, 'e was like one o' them royal dukes amongst 'umans. Now an ordinary common 'oss wouldn't praps of minded being dumped down in a bundle in all the muck. But 'e did. And what 'e thought when all the common troops 'osses came past and looked at 'im bing there you can just imagine.

"The schoolin' ground was only 'arf a mile from the stables, so the guv'nor used to carry a whistle and blow it when the 'oss went funny. And when I 'eard the whistle, I jumped on me bike with my mate and the shackles, and 'ad 'im on the floor in no time. Well, it were more than 'e could bear. Not that 'e 'urt 'im, but the 'umiliation of it. We only did it on 'im twice more, and on the third time, when 'e seed me come runnin' with ropes, 'e gave a sort of shiver and moved on.

"Well, you can guess 'ow delighted the young guv'nor and I was. We'd cured 'im of 'is hallucination, and 'e could get on with 'is jumpin' and 'is trainin' like any other 'oss. And by the way 'e went on we looked like 'avin' that there gold up in our pockets. 'allopi! 'E could give the best of ours three stuns and lose 'im over two and a half miles. Jump! Gawd! 'E could jump a cathedral.

"The only fear was lest the excitement of seel'n a race course and the crowd and colours should go to 'is 'ead and 'e'd 'ave one of 'is attacks going down to the start. I discussed this with the guv'nor, and 'e said: 'We'll 'ave to put our pride in our pockets and not mind what people say, but take the casting tackle to Sandown Park with us. If 'e sees you comin' after 'im with any bundle of old ropes in your 'and, 'e'll move up.

"Well, a month before the big race the 'oss was as fit as could be, and we decide to give 'im a run at Hurst Park. To give 'im a school more than h'anythin'. The Captain 'e didn't want to give the show away, so 'e enters 'im in a big race where the opposition was very good and where 'e wouldn't show up too much. 'E chose a two miles race, moreover, which wasn't the 'oss's best distance. But even so the 'oss was such a good 'un that 'e was very nervous o' winnin'.

"Not that the Captain was 'ot stuff mind you; don't think that. 'E wouldn't have done anythin' dishonourable; but when you've got a good thing,....well, you and I know racin' ain't a pharmonic institution.

"Well, at Hurst Park I hid the castin' tackle under me mackintosh and took up me stand at a place on the course just be'ind the startin' post. And just before the 'osses comes down a great stupid clod of a copper comes and sez: 'You can't stand 'ere. Best it!'

"'I tells 'im 'im 'in attendances on the 'oss and 'ave orders from the owner and trainer to be there, but 'e's that stupid and 'aughty 'e won't listen to any sense, and starts a-leadin' me away by the collar. Well, I were fair desperate, and 'ad to tell 'im the tale that the 'oss was a moral certainty and that we'd thousands on 'im to win, and I must be allowed to stay. Well, I didn't 'ave to say no more. The copper let go 'o me and went off as fast as 'e could in the direction of the bookmakers.

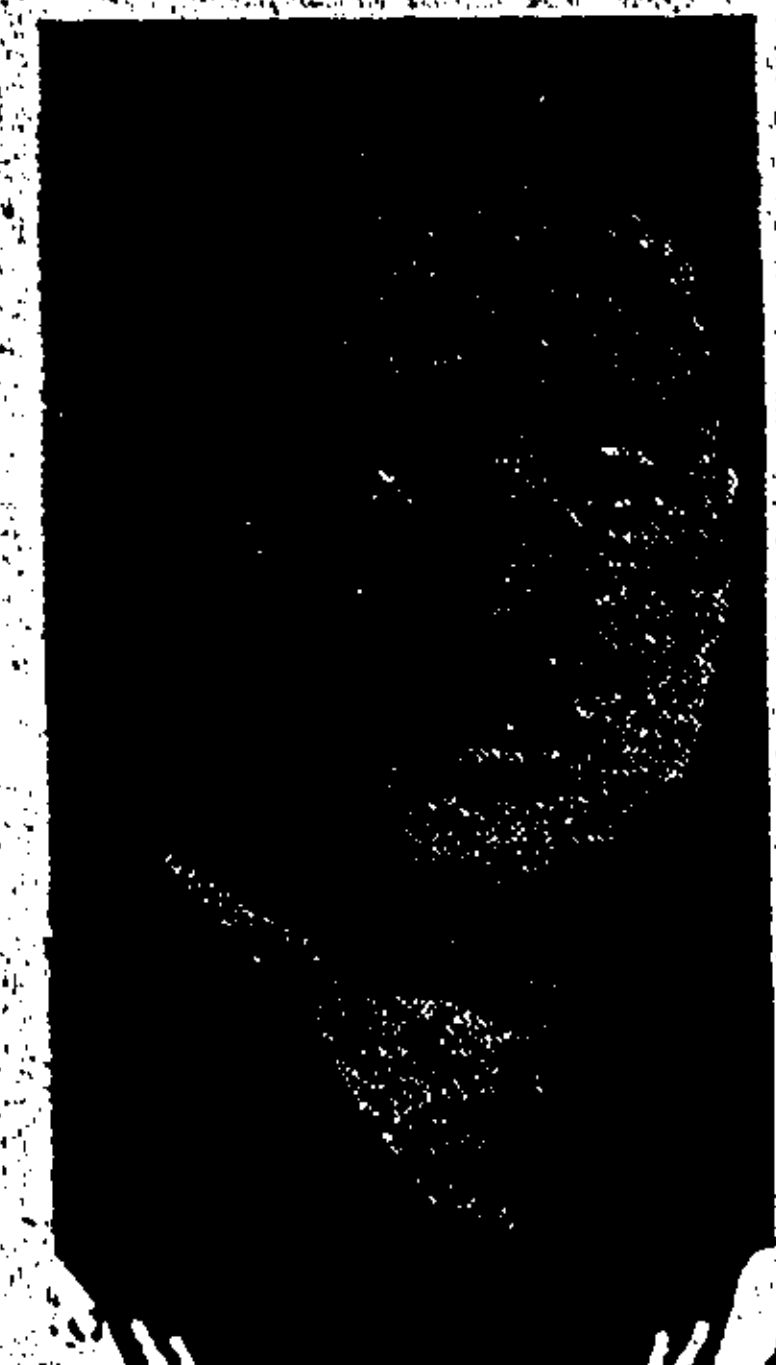
"And yours not really 'avin' a go at all?' interrupted Mr. Pull delightedly.

"Coppers 'ave'n't got no right to be 'anyhow,' said Nathaniel with a twinkle.

"Well," he continued, "that all went off all right, the 'oss started like a lamb, jumped like a national 'oss and finished fifth, pullin' the young guv'nor's arm out. But no one said nothin' 'isparagous. The 'oss was no worse; and all that we wanted was to keep 'im fit for Sandown. For that there Gold Cup—well, a moral certainty don't express 'is chance.

"Well, at last the day comes and there's the guv'nor in new colours lookin' a bit peaky but very determined, and the 'oss with 'is mane

New Swiss President



Marcel Pilet-Golaz, former Vice-President of Switzerland, elected President of the Swiss Confederation, 1934.

DISAPPEARING DOGS OF WAR

(Continued from Page 8).

Watch them, as I have seen them, on a moonless, starlit night, when the long nets were stretched across the beach, when the rabbits were feeding on the short, sweet grass, when the world was alive and still—and we lay prone on our bellies, while the stone curlew whistled in the stricken silence, the pines smelt strong, and the dogs crept out like slinking shadows, slinking over the beach, driving in the feeding rabbits, silent, galloping swoops, like harriers on a moor.

Into the net they came, a cascade of bundling tumbling fur, and behind them, like ghouls, galloped the heirs of the old dogs of war.

NEW TELEPHONE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Union-Rhodesia Link Opened.

Pretoria.

Telephone communication between the Union and Southern and Northern Rhodesia was officially opened by General J. C. Smuts, the Union Minister of Justice, from the Pretoria office of the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, Senator C. F. Clarkson.

General Smuts opened the line by talking to Mr. S. M. Langan O'Keefe, Minister of the Interior of Southern Rhodesia, who deputised for Mr. G. M. Huggins, the Prime Minister, after which he was switched on to Livingstone where he spoke to the Chief Secretary (Mr. H. F. D. C. Mackenzie-Kennedy), who deputised for the Governor.—Reuter.

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"IXION" 16 Jan. From Pacific Coast via Japan and Shanghai.
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(Continued on Page 11)

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RANPURA *BEHAR	17,000 6,000	10th Feb. 17th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg. Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI *SOUDAN	17,000 6,800	24th Feb. 3rd Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg. Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN CHITRAL *BURDWAN	15,000 15,000 6,000	10th Mar. 24th Mar. 31st Mar.	Marseilles & London. Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg. Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI CARTHAGE *SOMALI	17,000 15,000 15,000	7th Apr. 21st Apr. 28th Apr.	Marseilles & London. Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA CORFU *BANGALORE	15,000 15,000 6,000	5th May 19th May 26th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA RAWALPINDI *BHUTAN	10,000 17,000 6,000	2nd June 16th June 23rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London. DO Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	30th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	18th Feb.	DO
TALMA	10,000	4th Mar.	DO
TILAWA	10,000	18th Mar.	DO
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NELLORE	7,000	3rd Feb.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Mar.	DO
NELLORE	7,000	30th Mar.	DO
TANDA	7,000	4th May.	DO
NELLORE	7,000	2nd June	DO
TANDA	7,000	30th June	DO
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Aug.	DO

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The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

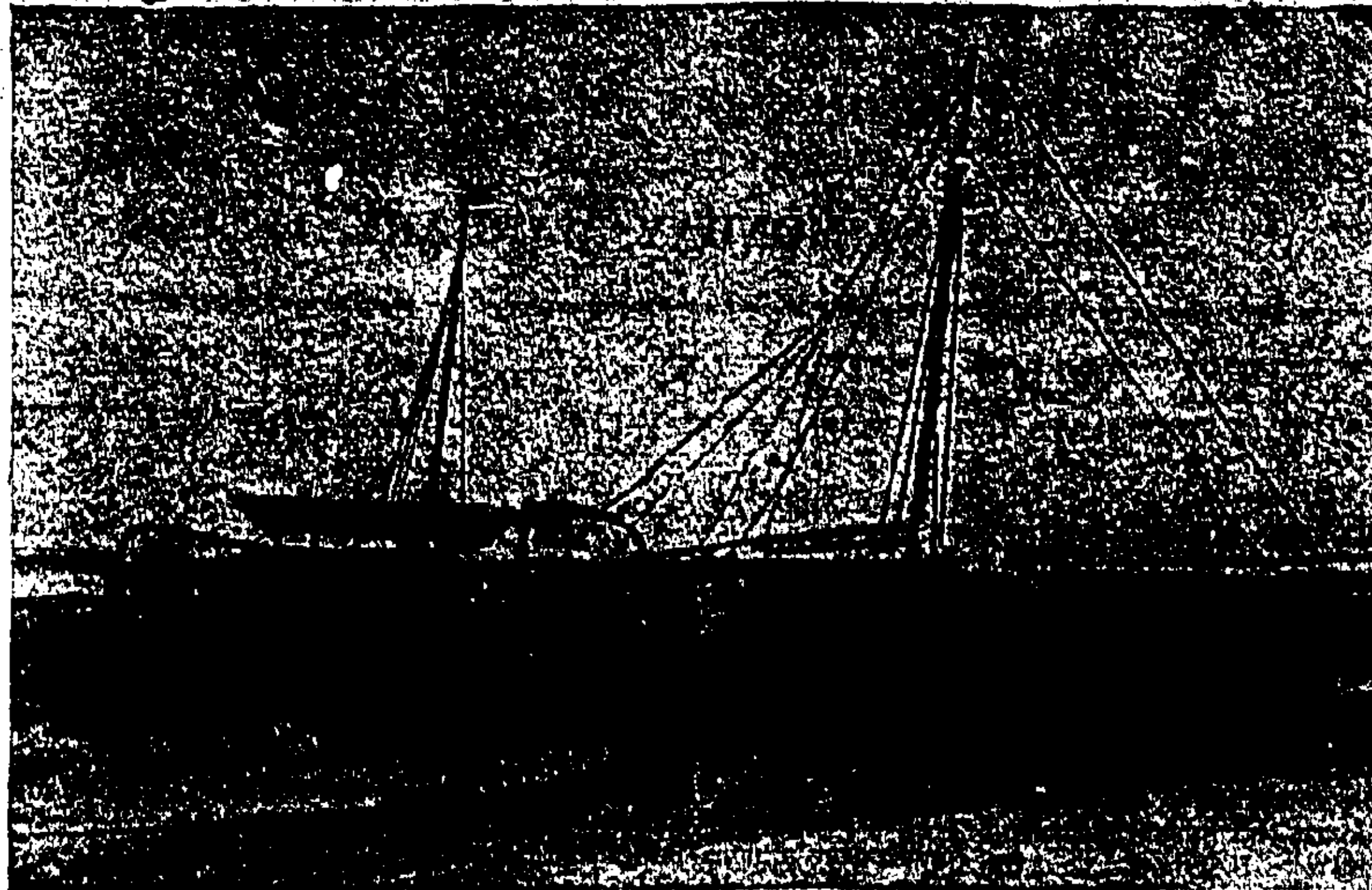
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*SOUDAN	6,800	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	4th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	9th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	9th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,000	22nd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	28th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	28th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	9th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000	9th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	21st Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	15,000	23rd Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	23rd Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	5th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	15,000	5th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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Flung Ashore by Tantrum of King Neptune



There is always something sad about an abandoned schooner on the shores of North Truro, Cape Cod, ship, and this one is no exception. It is the fishing Manta, valued at \$20,000, ran ashore in a schooner, Francis J. Manta, of Boston, shown fast, blinding storm that battered the coast.

NEW CYCLE OF SUN SPOTS OBSERVED

May Bring Cooler
Weather.

RADIOS TO BE AFFECTED?

Pasadena, California.
The beginning of a new cycle of sun spots has been announced at the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory. It promises:
Increased magnetic disturbances on the earth, with occasional disruption of telegraph and telephone service.
Aurora borealis visible further south.
More ultra-violet radiation for sun bather.
Probably cooler weather, on the year-round average.
Possibly poorer wireless reception.

"Astronomers are interested in what causes the sun spots to increase and decrease in number, what causes the spots and their nature, and their effect on the earth's magnetic field," said Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, who is observing the cycle change from Mount Wilson. "But popular interest has connected the spots with the number of rabbits, business conditions and even the severity of influenza."

He said that the disturbances within the sun resemble tornadoes. Gas currents came swirling to the sun's surface and on into the atmosphere. Cooler currents apparently rushed down in the centre of the gaping hole the upward currents created.

The temperature at the sun's surface was about 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit, while that in the centre of the large spots was as low as 6,300 degrees.

"Sun spots have a direct effect on the earth's magnetic field," said Dr. Nicholson, "and on July 7, 1928, when there were a great many spots on the sun, we were able to see the northern lights in California."

"The relations between sun spots and the weather are at best very vague and, while it seems probable that temperatures on the earth are slightly higher at sun spot minimum than at maximum, the observations indicate that terrestrial temperatures depend more on other factors."

Dr. Edison Pettit of the observatory found the healthful ultra-violet rays were now but about 60 per cent as intense as at the closing cycle's maximum and said he expected further observations would show them to increase with the new cycle.

The average sun spot cycle is eleven years.—Reuter.

AMERICA'S CRIME BILL

\$2,600,000,000 A Year
Estimated.

Washington.
Crime is costing the nation \$2,600,000,000 a year, according to the National Council of 76.
Every year, on an average, 12,000 persons are murdered in the United States, 5,000 are kidnapped, 100,000 assaulted, and 50,000 robbed. The annual murder rate has increased 350 per cent since 1920.
Each year, 200,000 persons and other places are burglarized and more than 450,000,000 lost through fraudulent sales.—Reuter.

The Whistle

(Continued From Page 10).

and tail put in proper, lookin' like a real picture. The folks didn't 'arf stare, I can tell you. I think I was the proudest lad in the world when I leads 'im out of the paddock that day. I quite forgot the casting gear 'a-hanging down under me mackintosh, until someone shouted somethin' about my 'avin' a life line all ready to throw to the guv'nor at the water jump. 'Lifeline, me foot,' I shouts back. 'You'll need more than ropes to get a line on this one.' Which wasn't bad on the spur of the moment and me that excited I didn't know where I was.

"Well, for this 'ere race they start just round the top turn, past the stands, so I follow 'im down to the start. But remembering the policeman at Hurst Park I ducked under the rails and waited on the inside of the course. "After the parade the 'orses all comes past me and there wasn't one could 'old a candle to ours in look, though a decent lot they was. Fair View was walkin' as sedate as you can please, and the starter was callin' over the names when I feels a 'eavy 'and on my shoulder. . . .

"'Gutcher,' sez 'e. It was that cop from Hurst Park!

"'Whafor?' sez I.
" 'Loiterin' in the Members' Motor enclosure with hintation of committin' a pilfer, sez 'e, and adds nasty-like beneath 'is breath, 'I'll teach yer to tip 'osses what ain't out a yard."

"Well, before I could say hanky I 'eard my name shouted and looked round. It was the Captain a callin'. Fair View 'ad stopped a 'undred yards short of the startin' post and wouldn't go up into line. 'E'd got one of 'is fits. And there was I 'eld by that copper 'oo was as big and strong as Carnera.

"Lemme go, yells I.

"Not likely,' sez 'e, 'arf breakin' my arm.

"'Nat, come here, you 'dam fool,' yells the guv'nor. 'Wave those blinkin' ropes."

"I can't Captain,' yells I. . . .

"Nathaniel mopped his brow and swallowed the remaining contents of his glass in a feverish gulp. "It were fair awful," he continued, "Like a night mare. I'll never forget them moments. The starter was impatient and wouldn't wait much longer. The young guv'nor was gettin' mad with anxiety, and could I get away from that copper? Not now."

"Well, I struggled all I knew and I heard the starter say: 'I can't wait. I shall let them go,' and somehow I got twisted right round and made to hit at the copper's ugly mug. And then I saw 'is whistle on 'is chain and remembered 'ow the Guv'nor 'ad used a whistle as a signal for me.

"I grabbed it and blew. . . . blew like. . . . Old Fair View gave a jump like as if 'e'd been awakened from a bad dream. The copper dropped me and the starter dropped 'is flag. Our 'one was away with a flyer. I got that whistle still. It broke off the chain as I ran off into the crowd."

"Did the 'one win?" demanded Mr. Full.
"Aye 'e won by a neck," said Nathaniel. "But 'e were three months behind at the last time, and I 'adn't shown that whistle of 'im all the way up the straight. 'E'd 'ave put the 'orse back in a awful time 'adn't he?"

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South Africa is the second largest customer of the United Kingdom in the world, Mr. N. Elmslie, Senior British Trade Commissioner in South Africa, told the Chambers of Commerce Congress amid applause.

India is the largest, purchasing £16,000,000 worth and South Africa £10,500,000 worth. No other country reaches £10,000,000.

"England recognises that fact, and is grateful for it," said Mr. Elmslie, "and is pleased to be able to buy a large range of your products in return. I think the fact that she does not buy more is due to South Africa not producing a larger volume of products which Britain can buy."

He revealed that during the first six months this year the proportion of British cotton piece goods going to the clothing industry in South Africa was over 70 per cent. by value. In the first six months of 1931 British cotton cloth imported was 25,000,000 square yards. In the same period in 1932 it was 23,500,000, and in 1933 53,000,000.

It was one of the highest shipments for any year due partly to the increase in the volume of trade, but helped enormously by an increase in the percentage of British goods due to Ottawa.

It was not true that the South African concessions to Britain at Ottawa were trifling. They looked small on paper, but were so arranged as to influence trade. There is no doubt their effect has been very large. According to Manchester that concession was worth £500,000 to them, and that is only one line.

The preferences have been effective and have been administered in such a way as to be made effective, which cannot be said of all the Dominions.

"I think the United Kingdom is grateful for those concessions and the spirit in which they have been carried out," he added.—Reuter.

ROYAL MUMMY SOLD FOR £2.

Child Princess Of The
Pharaohs.

Paris.
A little Princess, aged 10, has just been sold by public auction for £2.

She has been a mummy since the days of the Pharaohs, charmingly swaddled in pastel bands and in a perfect state of preservation, the delicate rose tint in her face having survived thousands of years.

She was discovered in an old chest which was being sold by a furniture dealer, because the French servant to which it belonged had failed to pay its storage rent.

The auctioneer put her up for sale, and she was purchased by a second-hand dealer for 100 francs (£2).
She is now for sale in an open air market.—Reuter.

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LONDON'S MEMORIAL TO ANZACS

Completion Expected
In March.

STONES FROM BATTLEFIELDS IN MONUMENT

Sydney, N.S.W.
The Anzac Memorial in Hyde Park should be complete about March, although the date of its official opening is still a matter of doubt.

A feature of the memorial will be an imposing lake, which will be built on the main axis of the memorial, approached from Macquarie Street, the preparatory work for which is now under way. The pool will be so designed as to reflect in its surface the memorial which towers above it.

Mr. G. Bruce Dalrymple, the architect of the memorial, said that the work on the memorial was fast approaching completion. With the completion of the granite work and the placing of the marble interior, the pool had reached a stage which enabled him to say that the work would be complete by March 1934.

With the placing of the various sculpture pieces, the memorial was assuming an interesting appearance to the passer-by. Recently two great external bronze bas-reliefs, depicting respectively the Eastern campaign of the A.I.F., and its activities on the Western Front, had been placed in position. That representing the Eastern campaign had been placed on the eastern side of the memorial. It was a beautiful piece of sculpture by Mr. Rayner Hoff, in Mr. Dalrymple's opinion, the finest piece of sculpture ever executed in Australia. Nearly all the phases of the Eastern Campaign of the A.I.F. were represented in this work, which, in addition to its artistic value, was commensurate with the comprehensive nature of the memorial. There is accurate detail, were depicted the landing at Gallipoli, the fighting at the Helles, the campaign, and the landing of the Memorial Hall.—Reuter.

TREASURE CARRIES FATAL CURSE.

Owner's Bad Luck Ends
Is Death.

"I have had nothing but bad luck since they came into my possession," explained an Italian of Genoa, on sending to the Cairo Museum some Egyptian antiquities which he had collected.

Before the museum authorities have had time to acknowledge the gift, the news has reached them that the donor has died.—Reuter.

wounded, the A.M.C., the Signal Corps, Camel Corps, engineers, Light Horse, Infantry pioneers, Diggers preparing barbed-wire entanglements, and the artillery.

The bronze panel illustrating the activities of the A.I.F. on the Western Front has been placed on the western side of the memorial, and covers the history of the A.I.F. in France and Belgium, and illustrates also the various services of the A.I.F. in that theatre of war.

These panels being placed to the right, have been cast in bronze, because of the fact that this material allows them to be cast in London by Messrs. Morris Singer, and Co., and are excellent examples of the difficult craft of bronze casting.

With the completion of the marvellous lining of the interior, important decorative units will shortly be placed in position. Bas-reliefs in marble, depicting the Army, Navy, Air Force, and A.M.C., all of which incorporate a symbolical frieze depicting the march of the dead, will shortly be added. Stones taken from the fields of Flanders, Gallipoli, Palestine, and New Guinea, will be placed in their respective places on the walls of which will be inscribed the names of the leading battalions of each section in which the A.I.F. operated.

At the central group of sculpture, symbolising "Victories," are arrived from London, and in waiting to be fixed in position in the Hall of Silence below the Great Campaign, and the landing of the Memorial Hall.—Reuter.



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DANCING ACADEMY,**
King's Theatre Bldg. (Top floor)

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HONG KONG, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1934.

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AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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SOMETHING NEW
UNDER THE SEA!



Love that lives forever



SAMARANG

LOVE IN A NIGHT
FULL OF DANGER
AND THRILLS!!
Where it is low that
lovers must live...or
perish...together!

BERKELEY SQUARE

with **LESLIE HOWARD**
HEATHER ANGEL
Valerie Taylor
Irene Brown
Beryl Mercer
Directed by Frank Lloyd
From the play by
John L. Balderston

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

PORTUGUESE POLICE VISIT LONDON

Studying New Traffic
Control Methods.

LISBON LANDS "METROPOLITAN"

Lisbon.
Twenty picked men from the Lisbon police force are to come to London to learn the latest methods of traffic control. It is hoped that they will learn enough to be able, on their return, to teach their colleagues how to regulate the traffic in the Portuguese capital.

The Lisbon traffic policeman in a comparatively recent innovation as up to five years traffic was quite uncontrolled. There are now all kinds of signalling devices—but matters are far from satisfactory.

The Lisbon Press is enthusiastic about the London visit and refers to London's police as "the best in the world."—Reuter.

SWITZERLAND RAISES TAX ON TEA

Berne.
An increase in the tax on coffee and tea was approved by the Council of States (the Swiss Upper House) recently.

The Bill for the increase had already been voted by the national council and will now become law.—Reuter.

AMERICA'S RECOVERY EVALUATED

Sir Herbert Samuel's
Impressions.

INDIGNANT WITH GERMANY.

New York.

Sir Herbert Samuel issued a statement summarising his impressions of the United States under the new Recovery Programme before leaving New York for England.

"My general impressions are these," he said.

"First—a universal recognition that steps such as those last March were essential; a grave disaster was imminent and was averted. There seems to me to be almost complete unanimity that the experiment must be tried out with the loyal co-operation of the nation."

"Second—there is criticism of many parts but as yet no formulated opposition to the whole. There are great differences of view as to probable outcome. Most of these hope for success; few feel sure of it. Some here and there foretell failure; all agree that only the course of events can tell."

"With so many factors involved, there is confidence and a widespread courageous spirit, eagerness for constructive action in the presence of grave difficulties that still continue. The opinion predominate."

"NIGHT OUT" PLAN FOR NATIVES

Reward For Becoming
Civilised.

KENYA GOVERNMENT'S SCHEME

Nairobi.

Native tribesmen who prove themselves "civilised" will be allowed to stay out all night, according to a new scheme of the Kenya Government.

Those who reach a certain standard of education will be granted an "exemption certificate" which exempts the holder from observing certain municipal by-laws and grants him various privileges.

The exemption does not apply to witch doctors.

Natives who are ordained clergymen or priests of whom become qualified members of a profession are automatically granted certificates. But first they must take the oath of allegiance to the King.

The holders of certificates so far are mostly clergymen and priests.—Reuter.

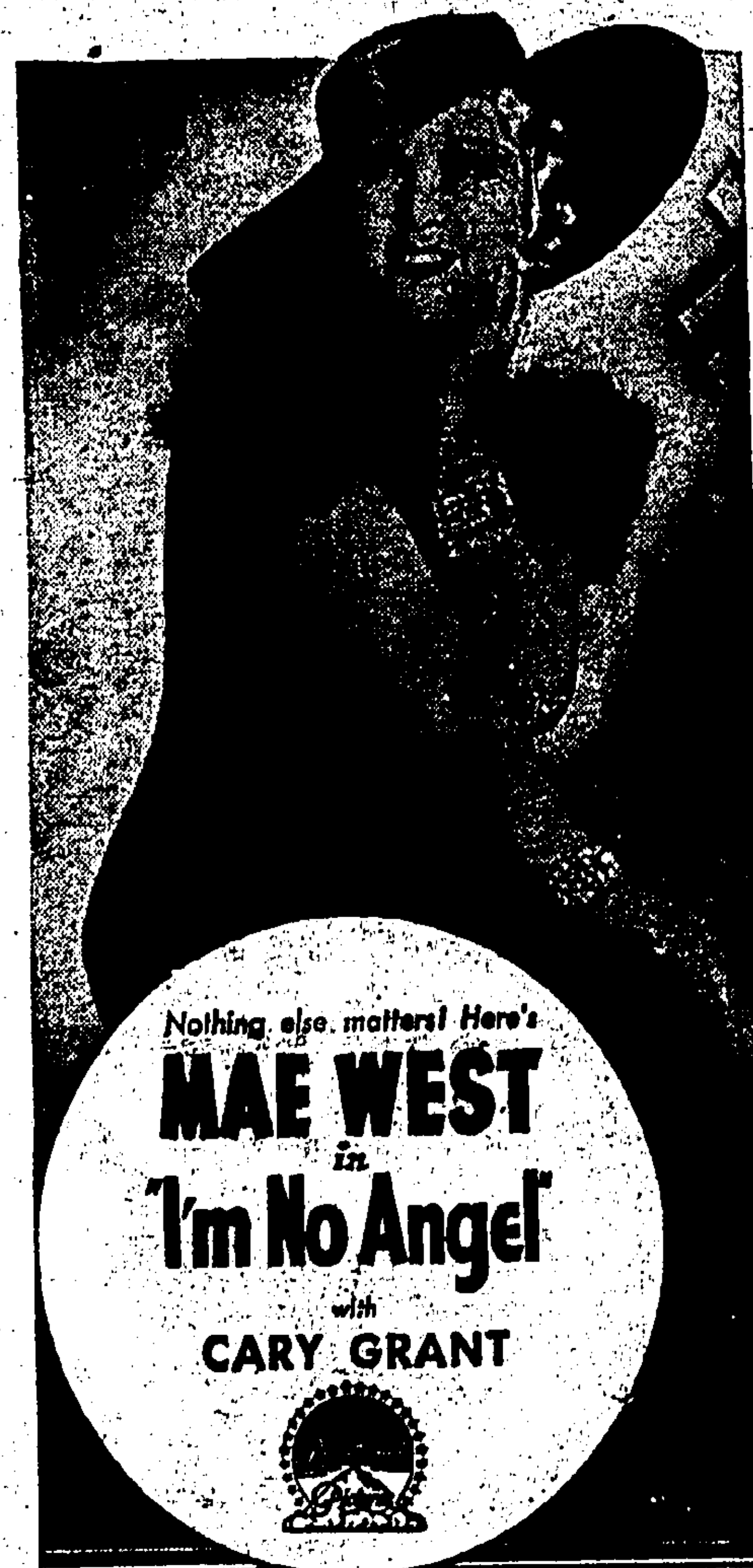
It is that any deliberate inflation of currency would be a calamity, as has been the experience throughout history in all countries.

Sir Herbert said he had observed a "keen desire for the maintenance of world peace and an intense feeling of indignation against measures of oppression taken of late in Germany."—Reuter.

EVILS

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.

JUST A SENSITIVE GIRL
WHO CLIMBED THE
LADDER OF SUCCESS
WRONG BY WRONG!



Nothing else matters! Here's

MAE WEST
in
'I'm No Angel'

with
CARY GRANT

Mae Says:

"COME UP AND SEE ME
SOMETIME. DON'T WAIT
OR YOU'LL MISS YOUR
DATE—I'M LEAVING
TOWN SOON!"

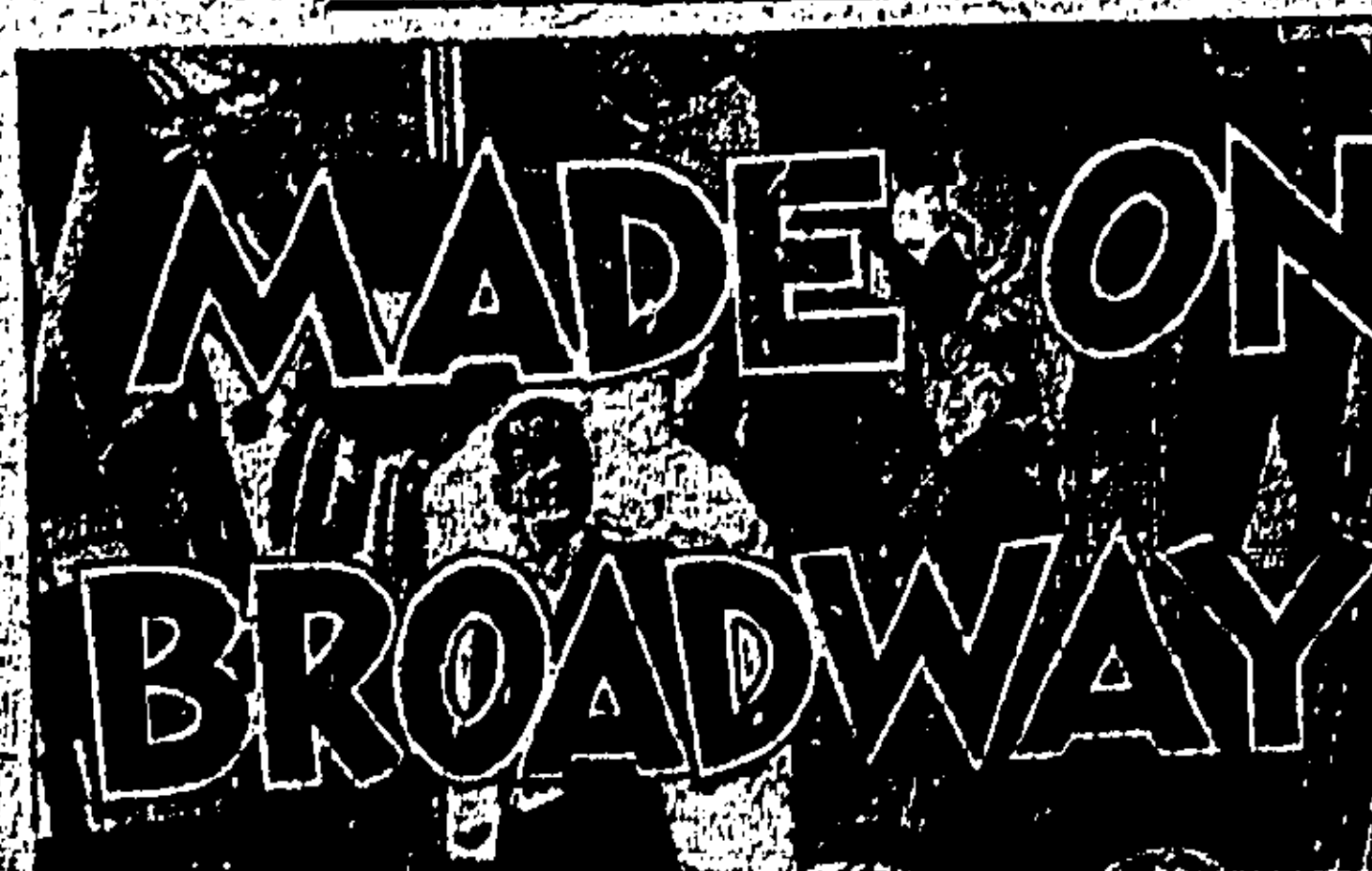
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TO-DAY &
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STAR

At 2.30, 5.20,
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ROBERT MONTGOMERY with SALLY EILERS
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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The King KISSED and DIDN'T TELL
what her lips betrayed



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TO-MORROW
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A raging demon...controlling the
living loveliness of this innocent
girl...compelling her to become
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CHANGE.

with
CAROLE LOMBARD
RANDOLPH SCOTT
VIVIENNE OSBORNE
H. B. WARNER
A HALPERIN-PRODUCTION
(Producers of "WHITE ZOMBIE")
A Quorum Picture



Don't let a Cough
Torture you—take

RESIVAL



ROBERT MONTGOMERY with SALLY EILERS
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture